



TRICK OR TREAT — And that was the theme at the Albany branch of the Mechanics Bank last Tuesday when the entire staff, with the exception of Manager Charles Silvera and Assistant Manager Art Meneghelli, came out in their Halloween best. Looking at the picture, the costumes ranged from pirates to gamblers and took in everyone with the exception of the two

forementioned executives. In the picture above, left to right, front row: Debbie Valladao, Michael Marcos, Elvera Walker and Ann Fairley. Standing, second row, left to right: Debbie Granholt, Paulette Cook, Manager Silvera, Janet Marshall, Ardath Miller, Frances Drummond, Roxanne Foo, Helen Akacich and Assistant Manager Meneghelli.

—Luoma Photo

Albany Times

VOLUME XLIV ALBANY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1978 NUMBER 9

Hoffman freeway meeting tonight in Richmond site

ALBANY — Since the proposed Hoffman Freeway was given Interstate designation in April 1978, CalTrans has been moving rapidly toward adoption of acceptable plans for the route between the San Rafael Bridge and I-80 in Albany. A public hearing will be held by CalTrans Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cortez School Multi-Purpose Room, 627 S. 30th St., Richmond, to gather input from concerned groups and citizens.

The following notes from Albany Public Works Director Robert S. Guletz summarize the project and point to the impacts to Albany from the freeway construction:

1. Studies for Hoffman (I-180) have resulted in three main alternatives between San Rafael Bridge and I-80: (a) six-lane freeway, (b) four-lane freeway with two lanes for High Occupancy Vehicles (HOV), and (c) six-lane freeway with two lanes HOV.
2. The only direct impacts of I-180 construction of either of the alternatives would be: (a) elimination of the unsafe southbound Hoffman left-side off-ramp; it will be replaced by a right-side off-ramp onto Buchanan Extension just west of the existing interchange. (b) encroachment into the existing mudflat and marsh area adjacent to Hoffman Boulevard. This varies from 84 feet with alternate 1(a) to 140 feet with 1(c).

Note: There will be no impact on other interchange on-and-off-ramps and there will be no above-grade structures within Albany for any alternatives.

3. Federal and state guidelines call for inclusion of separated HOV lanes for all new urban freeways (such as I-180) on the Interstate System. This does not preclude, however, a compromise to permit unseparated HOV lanes

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Veteran's parade in Hayward

ALBANY — Jerry A. Williams, Albany, is the coordinator for the Veteran's Day Parade in Hayward, Saturday.

The annual affair, set to start at 11 a.m., will bring units from all over the state to Hayward, including a large delegation from Albany, it was said.

Sponsored by the Alameda County Veterans Affairs Commission, the parade has scheduled 150 parade units with some 3,000 participants and it is estimated the parade will last from three to three and one-half hours in length.

The parade will feature veteran's units, military, college high school and civilian bands, drill teams, marching units, honor and color guard units; floats, novelty units and mounted groups, including the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse and the Wells Fargo Bank stage coach.

Grand marshal of the parade will be Floyd Sparks, publisher of the three daily newspapers in southern Alameda County.

One of the results of Prop. 13 will be evident in the parade as Hayward, the host city, will not have a band from the public schools. The only Hayward band in the parade is that from Moreau High School, a Catholic parochial school.

Nearly all branches of the active services are to be represented in the parade, according to Williams, and there will be a heavy representative from the military bases in the area, with all branches of the Armed Forces to be represented.

Marin kids SF program TV winners

ALBANY — Fifth grade students from Marin School have participated in the "California Countdown" TV program which is produced by KGO-TV, San Francisco.

The students with their teachers, Mrs. Marylee Saxton and Mrs. Cynthia Whipple, went to the studio in San Francisco and the program was taped there. Jim Lange is the MC of the program.

They competed against a team from a San Rafael school and came out the winners. This show will be aired on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Since the Marin students were the winners, they will now compete in the Championship Game Play-offs which are to be taped later in November.

Kalmar given his go ahead on hill

ALBANY — The Albany City Council zipped through their regular meeting Monday night in record breaking time. Adjournment came shortly after 9 p.m.

On a motion by Councilwoman Joyce Jackson, the Council cancelled the previously scheduled public hearing on the proposed building of Dr. Stephen Kalmar on Albany Hill and passed, with Councilman William Lewis dissenting, on a four to one vote to allow him to proceed with his building. Dr. Kalmar had dropped the tandem parking and eliminated one unit to bring the proposed building down to six units with nine parking spaces.

Dick Otterstad made an impassioned plea for the denial of the Council action, but to no avail. He was told the issue had been talked

over for several months and that he had had an opportunity to speak on the building previously.

The Council awarded the Stannage Avenue repaving to Ransome Co., on their low bid of \$7,620. Other bidders were McGuire & Hester, \$13,518.16, and O. C. Jones, \$12,656.84. The differences in the bids caused a quick check to be made to ascertain the low bidder had met all the specifications of the contract.

The first reading of the ordinance to establish Council procedures was passed with Dario Menivetti asking that the time limit be deleted from the ordinance. He was told by Councilwoman Jackson that there was no time limit, that the speakers were at the pleasure of the time of the argument and the number of speakers. The Mayor is to have the final determination, she said.

Robert Guletz, Director of Public Works, is to send out a brochure to all business houses, outlining the proposed sign ordinance. The Council set November 27 as the date of a public hearing on the proposed ordinance.

The Council also set December 4 as the date of a public hearing on the proposed new contract with the Oakland Scavenger company for a new franchise with Albany.

At the suggestion of Councilwoman Jackson, and on her motion, members of the Council voted to pay for those who will attend the meeting of the East Bay

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Stormy commission meet Wednesday

ALBANY — At the regular meeting of the Albany Civic Service Board, routine matters were discussed and disposed of in short order, with a minimum of discussion.

Things heated up, considerably, when the letter from Gail Snyder, part-time police department transcriber, was read. Ms. Snyder was eliminated from the recent typing examination part of the test for police communications clerk. The minimum for the test was set at 45 words per minute without error and Ms. Snyder's score was 43. She asked that the test be waived on the basis she already did that work, to the complete satisfaction of Chief James Simmons of the police department, and that she be allowed to take the written test, slated for last Saturday at Marin School.

Mrs. Thelma Rubin, Board member, stated she thought that the request of waiver was "a complete hummer," and would open an appeal process to any of those who had failed the typing test. She also said if there was any thought of granting a waiver, then City Attorney Robert Zweben should rule on the validity of granting the request.

Tom McQuaid, also a Board member, asked if it were not possible to have Ms. Snyder take the written test, then check with Zweben as the test was scheduled for Saturday and there was no time for action unless another Board meeting was to be held prior to Saturday. He also pointed out that Chief Simmons had asked for a 30 word minimum and that the Board had changed his request to the present 45 word limit. Board Chairman

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

23 residents sign hearing petition

ALBANY — As the result of a petition, signed by 23 residents of the 800 block of Kains Avenue, the City Council, at their meeting Monday, October 30, set November 20 for the date for a public hearing on Use Permit No. 515.

The permit, issued to Edward Biggs, a Richmond real estate operator, is for 30 units, according to the building department.

According to the petitioners, headed by Gary Kitagawa, 819B Kains, and Emery F. Bonneson, 815 Kains, Apt. 3, their appeal to the Planning and Zoning Commission is based on the premise the residents of the 800 block of Kains were not properly notified by the Commission of the first public hearing.

According to the letter signed by Kitagawa and Bonneson, the Notice of Public Hearing was sent

only to property owners, of which, they claim, only four live on the 800 block of Kains. It is their point that the building will effect their lives and that those directly affected by the development were not notified.

The petitioners stated they believe parking is inadequate at the present and the building of the new apartments will increase the parking problem for those already living on Kains.

They also state the development will rule out any future possibility of commercial expansion from San Pablo and said it was their understanding that commercial expansion was the primary reason for the block being zoned commercial.

The petition is signed by both apartment-house residents and those in single family homes.

Local theatre to stage The Hobbit

ALBANY — An enjoyable, holiday adventure is coming to Albany for the month of December. The Albany Community Theater will perform The Hobbit from December 1 through Dec. 17.

The Stage play, based on Tolkien's novel, was written by Patricia Grey with Tolkien's full approval.

Directed by Jules Landry, The Hobbit is a fantastic adventure involving short, home-loving creatures called hobbits, trolls, dwarves, elves, a dragon and a wizard. Bilbo Baggins, the reluctant hobbit adventurer (played by Selwyn Miller) is persuaded by Gandalf, the wizard (John Callahan) to undertake an unusual journey.

The dwarves will be played by Joanie Albee, Suanyl Chough, Vic Tyler, Catherine Tate, Sam McBride, Suhaila Salimpour, Jennifer Gould, Samantha King, Keith Elliot, Leslie Charlton, Angela Russell, and Jeffrey Deocca. The trolls are portrayed by David Cohen, Deborah Rogin and a third to be cast.

Others in the cast include Sharon Hayes, Sherri Albee, Carol Smith, Mary Thomson, Ruty Black, Stuart Carroll, Nina Reynolds, Scott Thomson and Edward E. Hovath.

A stage manager, lighting designer, Thorin, the head dwarf, as well as many people willing to help with technical work, costumes, or ticket sales are needed to make this production a great success. If you can help, call Sheri Albee at 525-5912.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays, while the Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m., it was said.

Tickets are on sale for all performances. Additional information may be obtained by calling 644-8514 or 524-1079.

Name stars on special program

BERKELEY — Carmen McCrae and Nanette Fabray, along with Barbara and Joel Jacob will offer a special program Monday, November 13, at the Mocambo in behalf of the Center for Independent Living.

The center started out in 1972 as a group of physically disabled and blind people with some ideas about what it actually takes to live independently.

In the past 12 months more than 400 individuals have used one or more CIL services. These services include attendant referral, housing and transportation information, living skill education, peer counseling and job development. The CIL also designs, services and modified wheelchairs and modifies vans and automobiles.

For information about the benefit to be held, call 527-8202.

Ecology center to host open house

BERKELEY — The Ecology Center located at 2701 College Avenue in Berkeley will host an Open House on Friday evening November 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to celebrate the opening of the new location of College and Derby Aves. and also the center's ninth anniversary. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Albany gets state money for October

ALBANY — Albany's city treasury was enriched by \$36,880 as its share of State rebates for taxes collected. The highway user's tax amounted to \$14,923 while the cigarette tax produced \$4,750 for the city. From "in-lieu" motor vehicle taxes, Albany received \$17,207.

From the three sources, Alameda county received \$1,884,407, according to the figures released by State Controller Kenneth Cory.

The funds were the October allotment for the "in-lieu" tax, as were the monies for cigarette and highway user's (gasoline) tax.

UC symphony to hold first concert

BERKELEY — The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Sauter, will present its first concert of the '78-79 season on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., in Hertz Hall on the Berkeley campus. On the program is Igor Stravinsky's Violin Concerto; Alban Berg's Der Wein; and Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C major.

Soloist for the Stravinsky will be Lawrence Hansen of Berkeley. Mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman, also from Berkeley, will sing Der Wein.

Tickets can be purchased from any major ticket outlet.

Annual fall bazaar by Methodists

ALBANY — Albany United Methodist Women's Annual Fall Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 980 Stannage Ave. Admission is free.

The event has been dubbed "Deep Purple", inspired by the handmade floral decorations done in various shades of lavender and purple by Miss Ella Joyce. Booths will be set up featuring handcrafts, needlework, bakery goods and candy prepared by the women of the church.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., under the supervision of General Chairman Anita Dean.

Those in charge are Mrs. Anita Dean, Miss Ella Joyce, luncheon; Mrs. Arlene LeGate, bakery; Mrs. Wayne Miller, collectables; The Quilters, handcrafts and needlework, and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkinson, waitresses.

Proceeds will be used for the Albany United Methodist Women's ongoing projects serving the church and community.

Election results

ALBANY — Due to the length of the ballot, it is impossible to have the election results for this edition of The Albany Times.

You may call the Albany Times, 525-1510, after 9 a.m., for the results of the election, particularly Measures C and D. The Berkeley Gazette will carry the results for those interested and also will have them available by telephone at 843-4800.

Two million suit filed by ex-cop

OAKLAND — Albany's first black police officer, discharged eight months ago for medical reasons, has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the Albany Police Department alleging racial discrimination.

Harold Evans and his attorney filed the suit in Alameda County Superior Court Thursday.

The former officer, unable to obtain police employment since his firing, also is seeking preliminary and permanent injunctions requiring the city to rehire him or else grant him full disability status.

Last May, the Albany City Board heard Evan's allegations regarding his firing. It concluded that he was denied "due process" but added that the former officer's diabetes condition was not the result of his job.

The Albany City Council later affirmed the firing, rejecting the Trial Board's conclusion relating to due process.

A Superior Court hearing will be scheduled on the plea for preliminary injunction, according to Evans' attorney, Robert Kissel.

Defendants include the City of Albany, the Albany Police Department, Police Chief James Simmons, Police Capt. Melvin Boyd and others.

The complaint, brought under civil rights statutes adopted after the Civil War, alleges that Evans was subjected to "disparate treatment" and functioned in a "deprecatory employment atmosphere" while working at the Albany department. He was hired in 1974.

The complaint alleges that other officers "oppressed and harassed" him using "racially degrading comments and written materials."

It alleges that Evans' termination on the basis of a diabetic condition was "contrary to law."

Sought are punitive damages of \$1 million, general damages of \$1 million, unspecified damages and compensation for loss of wages and benefits. A separate action alleges that the defendants intended to inflict emotional distress upon Evans.

Cal faculty gets two fellowships

BERKELEY — Fellowships of \$10,000 each have been awarded to two University of California faculty members by the National Chicano Council on Higher Education (NCCHE) through its Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program.

Dr. Jorge A. Huerta, assistant professor of biology at UC San Diego, and Dr. Charles Leo Ortiz, assistant professor of biology at UC Santa Cruz, are among 16 fellowship recipients nationally.

Huerta will use his award to complete a book on Chicano theatre, a subject on which he has lectured throughout the United States. He has been a member of the drama faculty at UCSD since 1975. Before that he was an associate and lecturer in the Departments of Chicano Studies and Dramatic Arts at UC Santa Barbara, where he helped found El Teatro de la Esperanza, a campus and community theatre group.

Active in both professional and educational theatre since he appeared on television's Ford Theater in "Majic Formula" at age 12, the 35-year-old Huerta has directed and designed productions throughout the southwestern United States and Mexico. He was also a founding director of El Teatro Nacional de Aztlan (National Theatre of Aztlan). In 1977, he participated in the U.S. Department of State's American Specialist Program, in which he conducted a series of seminars in Panama City, Mexico City and Caracas with other directors and groups interested in developing ethnic theatre.

At UC San Diego, Huerta has directed many original productions and his own Chicano adaptation of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

Biologist Ortiz, 37, will use his fellowship award to conduct research into the relationship between physiology and behavior in marine mammals. His research subject will be a natural population of northern elephant seals.

He did his graduate work at UCLA, first as a National Institutes of Health predoctoral trainee (1967-71), and then as a postdoctoral NIH fellow (1971-73), after which he joined the faculty at UCSC. He has since received a University of California Faculty Research Grant, a National Science Foundation grant and a UC Regents Summer Faculty Fellowship.

Ortiz has played a major role in establishing the Minority Biomedical Support Program at UC Santa Cruz, which actively promotes ethnic minority students with exposure to the academic and experimental aspects of biomedical science. The program's purpose is to increase the number of well-prepared minority students seeking Ph.D. or professional degrees in biomedical fields.

According to Ortiz, who is also a faculty researcher in UCSC's Center for Coastal Marine Studies, the three-year-old MBS Program has been successful in placing a majority of its undergraduates in graduate departments and medical schools around the country, including in such institutions as Johns Hopkins University.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

District to hold study session

ALBANY — At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Albany Unified School District Tuesday, Nov. 14, a special study session has been set.

According to Charles McCully, superintendent of schools for the district, the study session will have to do with the results of the California School boards association meeting of school finance and legislation, so important to the local schools now as the impact of Prop. 13 is beginning to be felt throughout the system.

The study session will be in addition to the regular meeting of the board, it was said. Interested citizens are free to attend.

Wanted: One Santa for one month

ALBANY — Want to be Santa Claus?

Yup, that time of the year is getting here very quickly, and there is someone who is going to be Santa Claus to the children at El Cerrito Plaza.

Kathy Seabury, the promotional director for the shopping center, is looking for a kindly, old gentleman to be the Center's Santa Claus from Thanksgiving through December 24. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Seabury said she would prefer someone retired who likes children and will work during the daylight hours.

Interested parties are invited to telephone Mrs. Seabury at 524-6535 during normal business hours, she said.

ALBANY CINEMA
Solano Ave. 524-5656
Jane Fonda — James Caan
"COMES A HORSEMAN"
7:15-9:20
"GIRL FRIENDS"
NOW AT CAL 3

Comments

BY CARY

The closing minutes of the Civil Service Commission meeting Tuesday night, October 31, turned into an hour long discussion of the propriety of newspaper article written by Mrs. Thelma Rubin.

The article, in the Albany Community News, brought to life the long buried controversy of the appointment of a secretary for the Commission and allegations that Chief of Police James Simmons had attempted to obtain confidential information from the now resigned secretary, Mrs. Bette Rhodes. Chief Simmons maintains he has been under a cloud since the article in the News and asked for time to discuss the matter with Mrs. Rubin to clear any allegations he had used his position to obtain confidential information, or had, in any way, attempted to influence the thoughts or operation of the Civil Service Commission.

In the article, Mrs. Rubin brought up the letter Chief Simmons had written to the City Council in August "recommending" Deputy City

Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz for the part-time position as temporary Civil Service secretary. The Police Chief also offered to assist the council in finding a permanent secretary.

The article states someone in the audience, who was not identified by Mrs. Rubin, said that "according to the Charter, the Council could not select a secretary for the board; the charter specifically states only the Civil Service Board has the power to select."

The part of the story that brought up the ire of Chief Simmons and the resultant attack by other members of the commission, was the part that read "Mrs. Jackson's stringent objections were based on the violation of the charter, her dismay over the Police Chief's involvement in Civil Service's internal affairs, and her concern about a possible conflict of interest on the part of Mrs. Bucholz. According to Mrs. Jackson, the conflict of interest issue particularly concerned her because she had information of an episode when the

Police Chief allegedly attempted to elicit confidential information from the former secretary of the Civil Service Board."

Chief Simmons read his letter to the City Council in which he "suggested that possibly the Deputy City Clerk would be an appropriate choice at this time, and that, at a later date, an overall review be made of this position with the thought in mind of hiring a part-time secretary, which is consistent with the way it was previous to shifting the assignment to the Finance Department."

The letter was dated August 3, 1978, and he also volunteered to do what he could to gather information to present as a basis for a decision at a later date.

It was at this point that Commissioner Ed Howe, who was completely taken by surprise by the rhubarb, stated, "This is a slap in the face to the Police Chief and I don't think it is right!"

At the same time, Chief Simmons asked Mrs. Rubin "What am I guilty of?"

Mrs. Rubin said she was "so proud of the article" and had worked very hard on it to make it as factually honest, in her opinion, as it could be. She said "incidents have been mentioned to me where incidents have been sidestepped and that everything... not absolutely aboveboard."

Chief Simmons then read his letter to the City Council dated August 14, 1978 in which he said was written "to express my strongest objection to comments made by Councilwoman Joyce Jackson in the August 9, 1978, issue of the Albany Times. The quote that I had made unsuccessful attempts to get information pertaining to confidential civil service deliberations, which I deny."

"This is a total fabrication and demands qualification and clarification as to what specific incidents are being referred to, and more specifically, why she has never brought this to my attention, or for that matter, to the attention of the Council or Civil Service Commission at the time the misconduct occurred."

He stated Mrs. Jackson had been terribly "misled and has been taken advantage of." At this point Jerry Corniola, member of the Commission, said, in his opinion, the workings of the Commission should not be the subject of an article by a member of the Commission, to which Mrs. Rubin said she was acting as a private citizen and believed she had every right to write the article. She also said "Mrs. Jackson feels her point of view was not clarified." She also admitted she is not a newspaper woman and was "not perfect."

It was Commissioner Tom McQuaid who brought the whole discussion into sharp focus with the observation that the City was left with only one Deputy City Clerk at the time of the resignation of Mrs. Rhodes, and that was the only possible

Freeway

(Continued from Page 1)

on the freeway alternative. This would reduce the required right-of-way width and help spare the marsh area.

4. Separated HOV's will not be practical on I-180 unless they are included on I-80. CalTrans is just now starting a two-year study on the desirability and feasibility of HOV's on I-80, if used, would not be separated from freeway lanes, may be reversible, and would cost approximately \$200 million. Construction would be simultaneous with I-180 improvements, since the federal government has mandated that construction of the national Interstate System be completed by 1990.

5. Improvements of the Hoffman/I-80 interchange would be made during the I-80 construction noted above, in the mid and late 1980s. Addition of third or fourth levels to the Hoffman interchange should not be necessary at the interchange if non-separated HOV lanes are used. Improved access to the Albany Waterfront area would be made at that time.

6. Construction of Hoffman improvements will begin in 1981 with the Bayview interchange. Construction of the southern portion in Albany will be in the late 1980s.

7. A bicycle and pedestrian path will probably be built between Golden Gate Fields and Point Isabel on the fill which is necessary to support the new freeway. A vehicular frontage road here is not likely due to the additional 20 acres of mudflat encroachment that would be required.

Any Albany residents interested in learning more about the proposed freeway or who wish to comment to CalTrans, may attend the hearing in Richmond. A copy of the project draft environmental impact report which discusses project alternatives can be reviewed at the Albany Public Works Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

solution at the time.

The final upshot was Chief Simmons was assured by the Commission, including Chairman Robert Taylor, that no inappropriately had occurred to the best of their knowledge.

It is hoped this is the end of the episode and it will not be resurrected again.

Church News OF ALBANY AREA

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Sunday, Nov. 12, Rev. Warren Debenham will preach at both the 8 and 10 o'clock services and will also celebrate Holy Communion at 11:30.

He will be assisted by Rev. Robert Wilson and Nabeel Jacob. The Senior Chorus, under the direction of Rita Dows, will present the offertory anthem. Earl Rogers and John Bowie will usher and the greeter will be Edith Penman.

A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service and the adult discussion group will meet at 9 o'clock under the leadership of Father Debenham.

Then & Now

(Continued from Page 1)

Avenue, with the City paying a charge of \$7.50 per month, each, for care and maintenance, and installation of said lights, funds to be taken from the General Fund. Adopted the official seal for the City, which read, "City of Ocean View, Alameda County, California, Incorporated September 22, 1908." The seal was to be circular in form.

November 13, 1928 Lisle C. Green, Mayor. Received a report from Councilman Blackwell that the hole in Solano Avenue had been repaired; asked that Pacific Gas and Electric Company be contacted to move the light recently installed on Santa Fe Avenue, to one pole north. Approved contract for purchase of six tires for Fire Truck, for \$283.91, to Boston Tire and Supply; Authorized payment of claims and bills in the amount of \$940.64; instructed the City Clerk to contact E.B. Water Company to replace pipe line with new pipe, 50 feet east of Talbot and 50 feet west of Cornell on Washington.

November 16, 1953 Lewis M. Howell, Mayor. Received request from Library Board to have City Engineer make report to Council of feasibility of installation of public restrooms at the Library. Adopted Posen Street as a major City Street; set a special meeting for Friday, November 20, for the purpose of taking action to proceed with purchase of property for Civic Center. Adopted a Holiday Schedule for Police and Fire as follows: Independence Day — Time Off; Labor Day — Time Off; Thanksgiving — Pay; Xmas — Pay; New Year's — Pay; Washington's Birthday — Time Off; Easter — Time Off; Memorial Day — Time Off.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m., the Reverend Peter Ahn will speak on "My Gospel of Stewardship" at United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage, Albany. The Worship leader will be Clay Berling and the Acolyte will be John Glennon. Hazel Foster will furnish the flower arrangement.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m., The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ahn. James Berling is the organist. Nursery care will be provided for small children during the morning services.

At 6 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will meet and the Bible study and prayer group will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Calvary Presbyterian Church will hold the second of its Sunday night "Sounds of Celebration" concerts with "Sounds of Praise" on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. "Sounds of Praise" features nine young adults from San Jose under the direction of Harry Ecklund. They do contemporary gospel music, accompanied by piano, guitar and sound tracks.

NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Northbrae Community Church will be served Wednesday November 15. The evening will be dedicated to Orval Morris for his 40 years of service as Church Treasurer, and November 12 through 19 has been declared "Orval Morris Week" at Northbrae.

The November 15 program will feature Ray Franchi with his slides titled "An Eagle's Eye-View of the World."

Northbrae's Wednesday Night Community Dinners are open to the public. Reservations must be made by calling the church office at 526-3805. The dinner season is from September through mid-May. The doors open each Wednesday at 6 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30 and the program follows at 7:30. Northbrae Community Church is at 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley.



HOMETOWN NEWS

It is with regret the death of Don Young is chronicled.

The owner of Albany Ford died of a heart attack while holding a ladder for his son.

A man of great compassion, it has been learned he was most generous and was a man who could not say "no." He was a philanthropist who did not talk of his charities and kept his good deeds to himself.

Mr. Young leaves a family and a most successful business that it is hoped will be carried on by wife.

Today, November 8, is the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Alice and Gordon Quan of Corvallis Avenue.

Their many friends and neighbors have banded together to wish them congratulations.

On November 11, Marjorie and Henry Bellert will have lived 50 years in the home on Carmel Avenue.

They dropped a note off at the Albany Times asking that all their friends and neighbors be thanked for helping them enjoy many "happy days" in our home during those 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shriver, nee Cheri Jones of Evelyn Avenue, are the parents of Chelsea Gillman Shriver, born October 1.

The former Cheri Jones is a graduate of the Albany school system and a 1966 graduate of Albany high school, according to the proud grandmother Mrs. Grace Jones of Evelyn Avenue.

The Shriver's are now residents of Palo Alto. Helen Akacich, secretary of the Albany branch of the Mechanics Bank, was the object of some mighty funny looks Halloween day when she took off from the Bank to visit her mother in Marin county who had suffered a heart attack.

When she arrived at the hospital in Marin county and checked with her mother, the hospital staff asked her to visit the children's ward in her costume. Needless to say, both the children and Helen enjoyed the visit.

At this time, her mother is still confined to the hospital.

Glenn Pelosi, who played football for Albany High School, came into the Times office with the yearbook from 1972 to prove the school HAD won a Homecoming game in the last few years. As a matter of fact, the team Pelosi played on won by a score of 40-0 over John Swett in 1972.

Albany Post 292 of the American Legion announced it is getting set for the Frank Knapp Veterans' Rehab Night on Saturday, Nov. 11. Plenty of fine prizes topped by \$100 in cash, and an excellent dinner are on tap for those attending the affair. Starting time is 7:30 at the Veterans' Memorial building and there will be dancing after the dinner. Reservations are a must, according to Hap W. general chairman of the event, and can be made by calling Ray Holland, 526-2891; Keith Truax, 526-4487, or Ray Correia, 237-3427.

In the latest release from the Northern California Tennis Association, Cynthia Norman of Albany is to be given an award as one of the most improved players in the adult division. The award is to be made at the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club, Palo Alto, Saturday, Nov. 11.

We introduce with delight
Roger & Gallet's new
French Bath Collection
imported from Paris
to celebrate the American body

It started with perfumed soap — Roger & Gallet's beloved world-famous Savon Parfumé. Now it has blossomed into this elegant new "Joie du Bain" FRENCH BATH COLLECTION of heavenly fragrant body treats. At last you can create your own personal mini-spa with a wardrobe of life-styled ways to bathe or shower — à la mode! It's all in our fascinating, informative "how-to" booklet, 13 Ways to Take a Bath... yours for the asking. Eau Fraîche, Bath Oil, Body Lotion, Dusting Powder, Bath Gel, Talc, Savon Parfumé, all exquisitely gift boxed, 2.50 to 9.00. All in your choice of Roger & Gallet's delectable French fragrances: ROSE THÉ (romantic tea rose)... CARNATION (spicy and zingy)... FOUGÈRE (fresh and ferny)... SANDALWOOD (crisp, woody)... ORCHIDÉE (exotic fantasy floral).

Hink's

Shattuck at Kittredge



Kalmar

(Continued from Page 1)

Council of the League of California Cities meeting where A. Alan Post, the State analyst, is to be the speaker.

The resignation of Police Officer William Bucholz was accepted, effective November 16, and the hiring of Warren Patrick Buzzard as a probationary patrolman to fill the vacancy. He comes to Albany from Benicia in a lateral movement and will assume his duties December 1, according to Chief of Police James Simmons.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, Yale University, Michigan State University and UCSF.

The NCCE's Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program is supported by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the Educational Testing Service. Its purpose is to increase the number of Chicano academics holding faculty positions in American institutions of higher learning.

The fellowship competition is unrestricted as to academic field and is open to any doctorate-holding Chicano who has occupied a tenure-track position for not less than two and not more than five years in a research institution of higher education in the U.S. Applications for 1979 fellowships will be accepted until January 15, 1979. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Post-Doctoral Fellowships Program, National Chicano Council on Higher Education, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley.

Soufriere eruption

The volcano Soufriere erupted on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent in 1902.

SUPER STOP MARKET

747 San Pablo Ave., Albany 525-5575

YOUR MASTER CHARGE & VISA WELCOME AT SUPER STOP MEATS

STEAKS
Boneless Top Sirloin..... lb. **\$3.19**

CHUCK STEAK
Boneless Center Cuts..... lb. **\$1.89**

BEEF ROAST
Boneless Cross Rib..... lb. **\$2.19**

TURKEYS
Order your FRESH TURKEY NOW! FINEST HENS AND TOMS.

LETTUCE
Red or Romaine **4 for \$1**

BROCCOLI
Fresh and Green lb. **29¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS 10 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

APPLES
Red Delicious 5 lbs. **\$1**

AVOCADOS
Jalisco Variety 6 for **\$1**

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. Bag **79¢**

CHEER
DETERGENT 49-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

CAT FOOD
NINE LIVES 6 1/2-oz. CAN **4 for \$1**

COOKIES
Little Bonnie 6 1/2-oz. PKG. **3 for \$1**

ROOT BEER
Mug—2 Liter Bottle **89¢**

COKE
Quart Btl. Plus Deposit **3 for \$1**

PAPER TOWELS
BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

CLEANSER
PUMPKIN PIES Perform 14-oz. Mrs. Smith's Frozen 46-oz. PKG. **4 for \$1**

INSTANT COFFEE
Hills Bros. 10-oz. Jar **\$3.79**

Stormy

(Continued from Page 1)
Taylor said the Board had bent the rules in the past and each case must be presented on an individual basis. To this, Mrs. Rubin replied "to grant a waiver, there must be a flaw."

At this point Tom McQuaid offered a motion that a waiver be granted Ms. Snyder. Member Jerry Corniola seconded and Taylor called for a vote. Both Mrs. Rubin and Ed Howe voted no, with McQuaid and Corniola voting yes. Taylor abstained. The impasse was broken, after a 15 minute recess, by Chairman Taylor voting no.

The next item also brought out some loud arguments. The issue was the written test for Assistant Fire Chief and Fire Captain, slated for the very near future. It developed the test had been sent to the former clerk of the Board, Bette Rhodes, in an envelope marked "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL."

Mrs. Rubin said the Board should review the test prior to it being given to the applicants. This started another discussion when McQuaid questioned the propriety of anyone, including the Board, reading the test. It subsequently developed that the only one who should see the test is the secretary of the Board. Mrs. Rubin brought out the fact Chief Simmons had checked the police test prior to the examination, but Chief Simmons said he examined the preliminary test to cull out unnecessary questions that did not pertain to the examination. The culled test was then submitted to the testing authorities and a new test submitted to the applicants, which, Chief

Simmons said, no one saw prior to the examination. McQuaid said the proper authority for examination of the fireman's test should be Chief Mike Koepke, who was present, but was emphatic in stating he didn't want to become embroiled in the discussion.

Corniola brought the discussion to a halt when he asked Mrs. Rubin if she "is qualified to give the test for firefighter?" He also asked how Mrs. Rubin knew the test was in the City Hall. There was no explanation.

Captain John Palmer of the Fire Department, who was at the meeting as an observer, suggested that applicants be given the opportunity of reviewing results of the written test prior to the oral test. It was agreed that it would be considered.

Mrs. Rubin then requested a letter be sent to the City Council asking if the Board could appropriate \$40 from its supplies fund to purchase a plaque for Mrs. Bette Rhodes, former secretary of the commission. Her motion died for lack of a second. McQuaid then suggested another resolution be requested from the Council for Mrs. Rhodes and that all members of the commission sign the document. This is to be done, it was decided.

The final issue was the questioning by Corniola of Mrs. Rubin about the recent article in the Albany Community News on the appointment of a temporary secretary for the Civil Service Commission. He accused Mrs. Rubin of using information developed in the Board and said, in his opinion, no member of the Board should express the thoughts of the members of the Board. Mrs. Rubin replied she was writing the article as a "private citizen and had the right to express" her thoughts.

Chief Simmons then got into the discussion by asking Mrs. Rubin of "what am I guilty of?" That started the arguments going (see Comments for additional coverage) and the debate continued, with all members of the Board questioning Mrs. Rubin.

The comments ran from personalities to why Deputy City Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz was selected for the temporary position. At the conclusion of the discussion, Chief Simmons stated he was satisfied the Commission knows he has not interfered in the operation of the Board, nor has he tried to obtain confidential information from any member, or from the secretary of the Board.

The Albany Times

Official Newspaper
of the City of Albany
and the

THOUSAND OAKS

TIMES

(formerly Hilltop Mirror)

ILA MAE WILSON

Publisher (1934-1975)

Published Every

Wednesday

1247 SOLANO AVENUE

ALBANY, CALIF.

By Brown Newspaper

Publishing Co., Inc.

Phone: 525-1510

P.O. Box 6158

Subscription Rate

\$30.00 per year

Eureka Adjustable Upright!

With tools 74⁹⁵

Exclusive 6-way dial control assures thorough cleaning of all carpet heights. Top filling, disposable dust bag avoids clogging, needs fewer changes. Power-driven beater bar brush roll shakes and beats floor covering on a cushion of air to loosen deeply imbedded dirt and grit. Edge Kleeners on both sides of the sole plate clean that last tough inch along the baseboards for wall-to-wall cleaning. See one, today!



EUREKA

HO

discover your home at
Breuners

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Golden Values by Simmons at special Breuners prices!



Golden Value II quality,
special purchase prices!

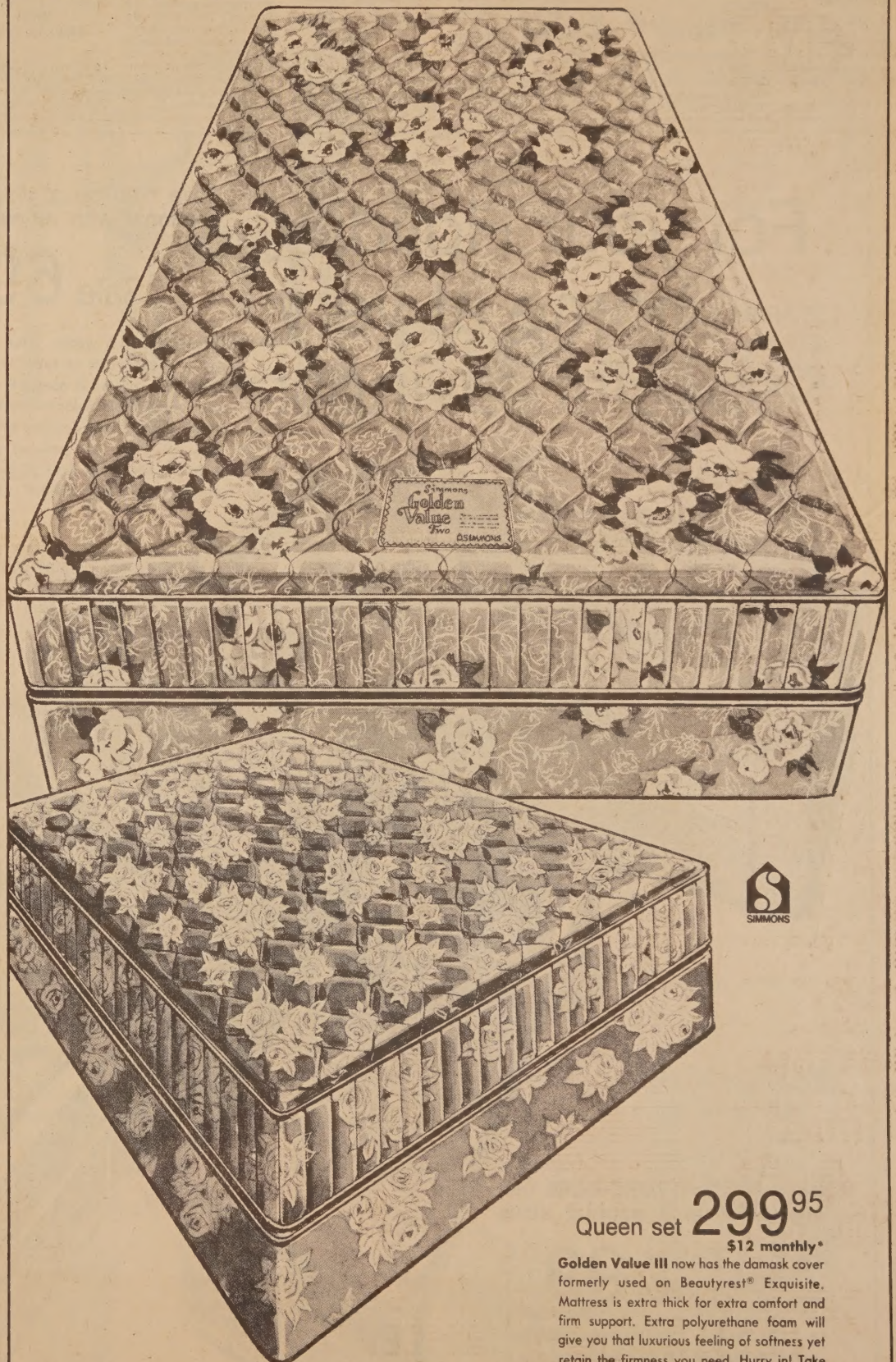
Twin, ea. pc. **69⁹⁵**
\$10 monthly*

You have seen them advertised nationally at a much higher price. Now, you can enjoy the Golden Value II mattress at Breuners special purchase prices. Covered in a lovely print fabric formerly used on Beautyrest® Back Care, Golden Value II offers Multi-Adjust-O-Rest coils with layers of insulation for unparalleled sleeping comfort. Test one, today!

Full size, mattress or foundation, ea. **99.95**

Queen size, 2-piece set **259.95**

King size, 3-piece set **339.95**



Queen set **299⁹⁵**
\$12 monthly*

Golden Value III now has the damask cover formerly used on Beautyrest® Exquisite. Mattress is extra thick for extra comfort and firm support. Extra polyurethane foam will give you that luxurious feeling of softness yet retain the firmness you need. Hurry in! Take advantage of our special purchase prices!

Twin, mattress or foundation ea. **pc. 79.95**

Full, mattress or foundation, ea. **pc. 109.95**

2-pc. queen mattress and foundation, **299.95**

King size, 3-piece set **379.95**

discover your home at

Breuners

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Avenue, 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

CLUB ACTIVITIES



ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A.

Albany High School P.T.A. has announced an international potluck dinner to be held on Wednesday, November 15 at the Cornell School Cafeteria.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets should be purchased early due to limited seating capacity.

In keeping with the international theme, persons interested in donating an exotic dish or casserole of their family ethnic origin for this dinner should call Chairperson Florence Wahl at 525-4306 between 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased from Ms. Wahl or from Abe Karim before noon at 527-6976 or P. Wong between 2 and 6 p.m. at 526-9794.

POST OFFICE RETIREES

The Albany-Berkeley Post Office Retirees will have their monthly luncheon at noon, November 10, at Spenger's located at 4th and University Streets in Berkeley.

Plans for the third Retirement Dinner are to be discussed.

THOUSAND OAKS MASONIC LODGE NO. 478

The Thousand Oaks Masonic Lodge No. 478 will honor Past Master Donald Thompson with the "Hiram Award", at a dinner meeting at 1000 Oaks Temple, 897 Colusa Ave. on Tuesday evening, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

"The 'Hiram Award' is official recognition to a member for exceptional service to his Lodge and to Masonic principles in general. Thompson has also contributed several years in active participation as president of the Temple Association.

This meeting is open to members, wives and friends.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The African Violet Society of the East Bay, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at the Oakland Garden Center in Lake Merritt Park on

Wednesday, November 15 at noon.

A culture lecture will be given on "Growing Hints" and tea and refreshments will be served.

Guests and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting.

AUDOBON SOCIETY

On Wednesday, November 15, the Audobon Society is planning a mini-trip to Alameda Southshore to view shorebirds and other waterfowl. Meet at the foot of Broadway in Alameda at 9:30 a.m.

The Audobon's November program will feature Don Roberson, a local expert birder, former editor of the observations column in The Gull and author of the book "Birders California."

The main part of the evening will be devoted to his suggestions on where to go and how to look for birds in California with an emphasis on seeking rarities. He will show slides which will include many of the rare birds he has seen and he will also talk about some of the other experts who look for birds throughout the state.

The program will be held Thursday evening, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.

**RETIRED PUBLIC
EMPLOYEES ASS'N**
Albany resident who have

retired under Public Employee's Retirement System (PERS) are invited to attend the meeting of the Retired Public Employee's association of California, Chapter 23, Tuesday, November 14.

The meeting at which reports will be given of the State General Assembly of R.P.E.A., will be held in the West Auditorium, at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Public Library.

The convention was held October 25 and 26 in San Jose and all interested former public employees are invited to attend and join this organization. Further information may be obtained by calling 530-7352.

BAYVIEW AERIE F.O.E.

A parking lot and bazaar sale is to be held Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced. Afghans, jewelry, plants, toys, paintings, knickknacks and miscellaneous items will be offered for sale.

Newly made items will be available in the Hall. The Eagles Hall is located at Carlson Blvd., and Central Avenue in El Cerrito.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The next luncheon of the East Bay Women's Club is scheduled for Wednesday, November 8, at His Lordships restaurant, Berkeley

Marina from noon to 2 p.m.

The Christian Women's Club is an inter-church and non-secretarian group having some 1900 groups around the world. Each meeting of the club includes special features such as music and a guest speaker. There are no membership nor dues for the club.

This month the club is presenting a Mini-Boutique featuring handcrafted items and homemade foods. Soprano Patti Martin will provide the music and former basketball player, Wanda Wilkenson, will be the guest speaker.

Interested women of the Bay Area should call one of the following women between the hours of nine and five, weekdays, to make reservations for the luncheon and free nursery for preschoolers. Mrs. Donna Wirth, 758-3984, Mrs. Lorraine Jacobs, 639-4713, Mrs. Anthony Greco, 223-1088, Mrs. Hazel Chapin, 547-3947.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

The Congregation Beth Israel Sisterhood presents an art exhibit and auction on Sunday November 19th. This event will take place at the Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. The exhibit and refreshments will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. The art show at this fund raising event is from the Collier International Collection.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY,

The Albany Unit 292, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building on Portland and Ramona Aves. The Executive Committee will meet prior to the regular meeting.

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

On Sunday, November 12, the Berkeley City Club will have a "Blue and Gold Brunch." There will be two seatings one at 11 a.m. and one at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Following the brunch there will be a concert of classical music. Donations may be made at the door.

On Tuesday, November 14, from 10 to noon in the Patio Room, Mrs. Howard Raab will demonstrate making people and animals with cones, pods, rocks, etc. Mrs. James Holtum will have a plant exchange table. Lunch will follow the morning meeting.

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its weekly meeting at noon for lunch on November 13 at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker will be Col. Elvin W. McCoury, Commandant of the 12th District, U.S. Marine Corps. His topic will be "History of the Marine Corps." This is an Armistice Day Program.

Illness of star puts out ACT

SAN FRANCISCO — Ljislav Pergler, one of 12 international performers who comprise the cast of "Alter Ego," scheduled for its American premiere in San Francisco, November 10, is recovering from an emergency stomach ulcer operation in a Dusseldorf hospital, the American Conservatory announced.

A later November opening of the A.C.T. sponsored program will be set pending surgeon's reports on the German of Czechoslovakian descent who was performing and filming a TV special with the group in Cologne when the attack occurred.

The troupe opted to await Pergler's recovery rather than replace him for the American debut. Performance dates will be exchanged or money refunded to those who purchased tickets in advance.

Napa has biggest vine crop

SACRAMENTO (AP) — This year's crop of various wine grapes in the Napa Valley is reported by growers as being a record in size and excellent in quality.

Said Bob Dwyer, executive secretary of the Napa Valley Grape Growers Association, in an interview Thursday: "I think this is the kind of year that is going to be a 'keeper'."

"Particularly the reds. There are going to be some big wines that can be sold down for many years in cellar."

Dwyer said an increase in bearing acreage explains the increase in the size of the crop from 65,000 to 70,000 tons.

He said that despite a light sugar content produced by a warm harvest season, the acid content held up—and it is the balance of the two that makes good wine.

Yountville grower Joe Harris said Johanneshaus Riesling grapes approach 10 percent sugar this year, unusually high.

"This almost never occurs in the Napa Valley. As a result, there will be a limited supply of a wine that closely resembles the very sweet German wines. Even in Germany, these types of wine can be made only every five years or so," Harris said.

Dwyer said that although the crop is 99 percent harvested, most growers won't know for several months what price they'll get for their grapes. A recent state law requires wineries to report by Jan. 10 the prices they paid to growers.

The prices may be as high as last year, when Napa Valley growers got \$600 a ton for cabernet sauvignon grapes, and \$671 a ton for Johanneshaus Riesling grapes, Dwyer said.

He said it's the higher sugar content that is keeping up the price of the reds, but for the whites it's the increase in demand.

Another grower, Charles Williams, said rains twice the normal 29 inches last winter and spring contributed to the record crop.

But Harris said the reason wasn't a total blessing. "There were a few cases of feeder roots dying because of the moisture, but in most cases the ground had been so dry from the drought, it absorbed the moisture beautifully."

The drought cut Napa Valley production to 36,000 tons in 1976, Williams said. But production rose to 57,000 tons last year despite continued drought. Williams credited sprinkler irrigation systems and new vineyard.

The state and federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that while the statewide production this year was a record for wine type grapes, it was not for the overall grape crop.

The total crop—table and raisin grapes—was estimated at 3.8 million tons, down from a record 4.8 million tons last year, even though acreage was up by 21,000 to 621,360.

The reporting service said the 1978 wine type crop was estimated at 1.7 million tons, up 9 percent from last year's record. Wine acreage was up by 18,000 to 318,180.

Waterfowl botulism cut down

YOUNTVILLE — The rate of losses of waterfowl and other birds to an outbreak of avian botulism in the southern San Joaquin Valley has dropped dramatically in the last week.

This was the latest news from state and federal crews that have been working for months to control the spread of the disease that has killed nearly 20,000 birds since June.

Losses had slowed to a point at which crews' minimum strength could handle the work of surveillance and pickup of sick and dead birds. Only 15 birds a day were being collected.

"We feel we're on top now," said a Department of Fish and Game spokesman. Even in the South Valley flood area, which he described as "our biggest headache," the volume of water had receded to less than 1,000 acres and most had plummeted.

An estimated 6,000 acres of land remained preirrigation flooding in the Tulare Lake Basin. Flooding was rotated into fields and this was helping contain the outbreak.

About 60,000 ducks, mostly dominantly pintails, were the area.

For your Holiday home at very special savings!

Save \$100 on a classic 2-pc.
sectional with all-nylon cover

Sale **699⁵⁰**
\$29 monthly*

Reg. 799.50! A worthy value at the regular price, a super value on sale! The 95" and 56" pieces are covered in goes-with-everything elegant oatmeal color nylon tweed that wears beautifully, cleans easily. Features soft, weltless styling, reversible seat cushions and cloud-soft polyester filled loose back pillows. Quality constructed for luxurious comfort, enduring beauty!



Save 19.55 on hand-inlaid oak
top tables in 3 popular sizes

Your choice **99⁹⁵**
\$10 monthly*

Reg. 119.50! Chic, simplistic styling with intricate hand-inlaid parquet tops, lovely wood grain side panels with genuine cane inserts. Quality constructed and finished in glowing, ivory tone oak stain. At Breuners special savings!

Cocktail, 56x25x15", reg. 119.50...**99.95**

End table, 28x24x19", reg. 119.50...**99.95**

Not shown:

Corner table, 28x28x19", reg. 119.50 **99.95**

discover your home at

Breuners

*ON BREUNERS REVOLV-A-COUNT®. NO FINANCE CHARGE is added to purchases paid within 30 days from billing date or purchases paid within 90 days in 3 equal monthly payments. FINANCE CHARGES are based on the previous balance before adding purchases or deducting payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively. The minimum periodic payment is just \$10 per month.

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, 1-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465* Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, 1-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00* Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5



Dine in elegance... Entertain in style!

Save \$50 on a traditional
5-piece dining room classic

Sale 499⁵⁰
\$21 monthly*

Regularly 549.50! A traditional design with tasteful, mellow oak color stain finish. Oval table measures 38x56" and extends to a spacious 70" with one extension leaf. Four side chairs with shaped seats are upholstered in brown and white pattern of Herculon® olefin fiber and feature genuine cane backs and turned legs.

Matching arm chair, 85.00.....80.00

Etched glass china, 48x16x77", curio ends, base storage, 479.50 429.50

discover your home at
Breuners

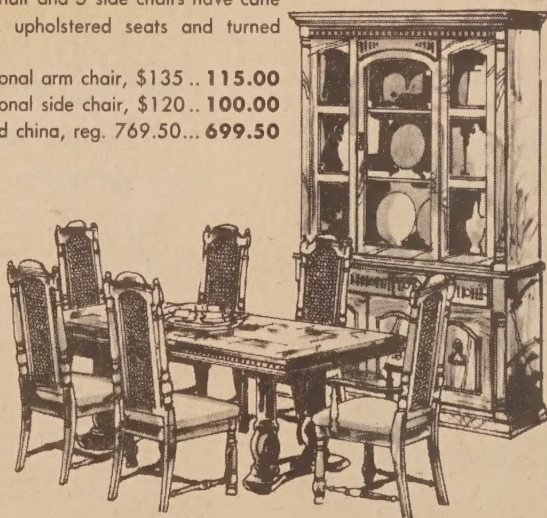
7-piece set 1349⁵⁰

Save \$215! Reg. 1564.50. Parquet pattern top table measures 42x64" and extends to 100" with 2 leaves. Arm chair and 5 side chairs have cane backs, upholstered seats and turned posts.

Additional arm chair, \$135 .. 115.00

Additional side chair, \$120 .. 100.00

Lighted china, reg. 769.50... 699.50



5-pc. set 899⁵⁰

Save \$200! Reg. 1099.50. Set includes 48" diameter table, extends to 66" with one leaf and 4 side chairs.

Additional arm chair, \$140 .. 125.00

Additional side chair, \$125 .. 110.00

Lighted china, 869.50..... 749.50

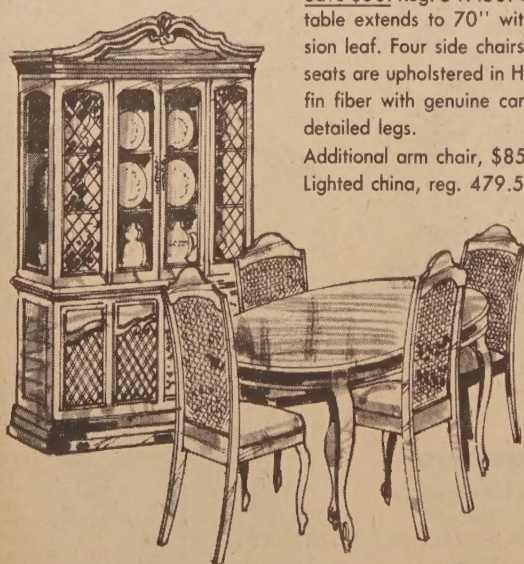


5-pc. dining set 499⁵⁰

Save \$50. Reg. 549.50! Oval 38x56" table extends to 70" with one extension leaf. Four side chairs with shaped seats are upholstered in Herculon® olefin fiber with genuine cane backs and detailed legs.

Additional arm chair, \$85 80.00

Lighted china, reg. 479.50... 429.50



5-pc. game set 739⁵⁰

Save \$100! Reg. 839.50. Octagon pedestal table is 48x48", extends to 84". Arm chairs have genuine cane backs and padded, oatmeal tweed upholstered seats.

Additional arm chair, 115.00 100.00

Lighted china, reg. 769.50... 699.50



*ON BREUNERS REVOLV-A-COUNT®. NO FINANCE CHARGE is added to purchases paid within 30 days from billing date or purchases paid within 90 days in 3 equal monthly payments. FINANCE CHARGES are based on the previous balance before adding purchases or deducting payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1½% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively. The minimum periodic payment is just \$10 per month.

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

Informal lecture

SAN FRANCISCO — On Thursday Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Exploratorium, rhapsodist-poet Manuel Nieto, with Bernice Roberto and Antoinette Marcus will perform. The informal lecture/demonstration will present poetry as a performing art and as an experience of sound and image.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

For Help with All Your Insurance Needs

ED APELT
856 Carmel Ave.
Albany
526-3123



POLICE BLOTTER

It cost Kenneth Ashley, 26, 2402 27th Ave., Oakland, \$143 to settle his outstanding warrants from the Oakland Police Department after being stopped for a minor traffic violation, according to the Albany Police report.

When Claudia Nelson, 606 Masonic, came home Wednesday, she was greeted

with a "turned inside-out" home, according to the police reports. She was the victim of a burglary when someone hurled a rock through a rear window, entered and tore her home apart. She lost jewelry and foreign cash to the amount of \$1625, the police report stated.

Scott Simon, 22, 264 Wilson St. in University Village, can be credited with help in breaking a persistent gang of car clouters that has been operating in the area for some time. On Tuesday, he reported suspicious prowlers in the area and the police, responding to his call, nabbed four juveniles with an unlisted amount of stolen property in their possession, according to the police report, including some eight-track tapes stolen from Simon's car, it was reported. The arrests, according to reports, breaks up a ring that has been the bane of the Albany Police for some time.

Checking the police reports, it was a quiet Halloween, generally. There were scattered reports of egg throwing, but no serious incidents were reported to the police, according to the reports.

A 10 minute absence was all it took for someone to steal the bicycle of Bernard Dennis, 1229 Stannage, from in front of 841 San Pablo Ave., according to his report to police.

There were no injuries and no citations as a result of a "fender bender" at San Pablo and Solano Tuesday between the cars of Anton Hristov, 3040 Fulton, Berkeley, and Thelma Lindsey, 3515 Mabel, also Berkeley.

It was the same results for

that accident in the 700 block of Key Route, also Tuesday, between Margaret Hayton, 1177 Brighton, No. 10, and Nicanor Mamaril, 944 Tulare.

Gary Riddle, 370 Grove, Reno, Nev., had a bad trip to Albany. Someone entered his car while it was parked at the Villa Motel and made off with a camera and related equipment to the tune of \$250.

When someone broke into the Econoline van of Emil Gajdusck, 555 Pierce, No. 1126, in the rear of the parking lot at Albany Bowl, they obtained a vacuum cleaner and a box of mechanic's tools with a total worth of \$1,034, according to the police report.

Detective Jerry Koehne announced he had arrested another member of the infamous "motorcycle gang," this time a minor. The lad, an Albany resident, was arrested for possession of a motorcycle with a tampered registration number, Koehne said, and for suspected auto theft. He also said he expects to make more arrests of local persons in connection with the case that has involved some \$30-\$60,000 in automotive parts, cars and motorcycles over the past year and one-half.

The police reported someone placed a hose against the front door of James Harger, 601 San Carlos, turned on the water and left. The resultant flood of water did some \$1,000 in damage to the entry and dining room floors of the home. The incident occurred Sunday.

Roy Modica, 1625 Second Street, Richmond, reported

his car was damaged while parked on Clay street, across from the Albany Bowl Sunday.

Officer Richard Kempe was a hero to Judy Russoniello, 469 Van Buren, Oakland. She locked herself out of her car on the 800 block of Santa Fe and Officer Kempe very obligingly opened it for her, according to the police report.

When Barbara Aguilar, 1027 Santa Fe, locked herself out of her house, the police report said, Officer Willard Leggett climbed in a window and opened the door for her.

On Saturday there was a rash of tomato tossing in parts of Albany. Several complaints were made to the police from the Key Route and Spokane areas of the incident.

A non-injury car accident at Solano and Santa Fe on Saturday resulted in damage to the cars of Carmen Quinones, 936A Evelyn, and Carl Clark, 1737, Apt. 203, Berkeley. There were no citations issued in the incident.

Police reported they incarcerated Gene Gordon, 919 Taylor, for outstanding Albany Police department warrants when he failed to come up with \$315 in bail.

Word was received from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's department they had arrested Daniel Elandt, 5557 Via Ensenada, Concord, on an outstanding Albany Police warrant. He was being held for the local police on \$3,000 bail.

The cars of Patricia Penick, 508 Colusa, and Viola O. Regan, 1324 Solano, Apt. A, collided in front of

were chased down and pedaled at Cerrito and San Francisco, learned hard way not to tamper with the window of a car Monday. He was pedaled for the incident from the City Hall front of the City Hall Police Department. Not having the money was jailed. On yes, he was jailed for tossing tomatoes from his car, too.

In a non-injury, accident on Thursday, cars of James Falcione, Evelyn, Apt. 409, and Jones, 538 Clayton St. Cerrito, collided.

Eddie Downey, 10100, San Pablo, reported police some one took and rigging binders from a truck parked in front of Cleveland Thursday to a value of \$100 loss.

When Janet Dunne, P.O. Box 31, Boonville, led out of in front of chell's Donut Shop, striking the car of Walker, 1201 Wanda St. Crockett. There were injuries and no citations reported.

In an accident at the intersection of Marin and Pablo Thursday, Sinclair, 861 Eighth, complained of injuries. An accident involved the car of Robin Grossman, Carmelita Drive, Debra Clinkscale, 1017th Street, Richmond, Helen Yonka, 841 Santa A citation, the report was issued to Grossman making an illegal left and Clinkscale was not having a valid license in possession. Sinclair, 861 Eighth, complained of a pain in neck.

That "fender bender" at the intersection of Marin and Pablo Thursday, Sinclair, 861 Eighth, complained of injuries. An accident involved the car of Robin Grossman, Carmelita Drive, Debra Clinkscale, 1017th Street, Richmond, Helen Yonka, 841 Santa A citation, the report was issued to Grossman making an illegal left and Clinkscale was not having a valid license in possession. Sinclair, 861 Eighth, complained of a pain in neck.

Officers Mike Barham and Oren Rae arrested Cecil B. Walker, 38, 257 S. 42nd Street, Richmond, and a juvenile Monday morning in University Village after observing them tampering with a car. The pair fled and

No one was injured and there were no citations in the accident between the cars of Holger Berthelsen, 14 Marchant Court, Kensington, and Maryana Gardner, 133 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, Thursday.

Officers Mike Barham and Oren Rae arrested Cecil B. Walker, 38, 257 S. 42nd Street, Richmond, and a juvenile Monday morning in University Village after observing them tampering with a car. The pair fled and

Chu Wan Yang, 253 Wilson, reported someone stole his 1966 Ford from his parking lot, according to the police report.

No one was injured and there were no citations in the accident between the cars of Holger Berthelsen, 14 Marchant Court, Kensington, and Maryana Gardner, 133 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, Thursday.

Officers Mike Barham and Oren Rae arrested Cecil B. Walker, 38, 257 S. 42nd Street, Richmond, and a juvenile Monday morning in University Village after observing them tampering with a car. The pair fled and

Chu Wan Yang, 253 Wilson, reported someone stole his 1966 Ford from his parking lot, according to the police report.

No one was injured and there were no citations in the accident between the cars of Holger Berthelsen, 14 Marchant Court, Kensington, and Maryana Gardner, 133 Parkside Drive, Berkeley, Thursday.

Officers Mike Barham and Oren Rae arrested Cecil B. Walker, 38, 257 S. 42nd Street, Richmond, and a juvenile Monday morning in University Village after observing them tampering with a car. The pair fled and

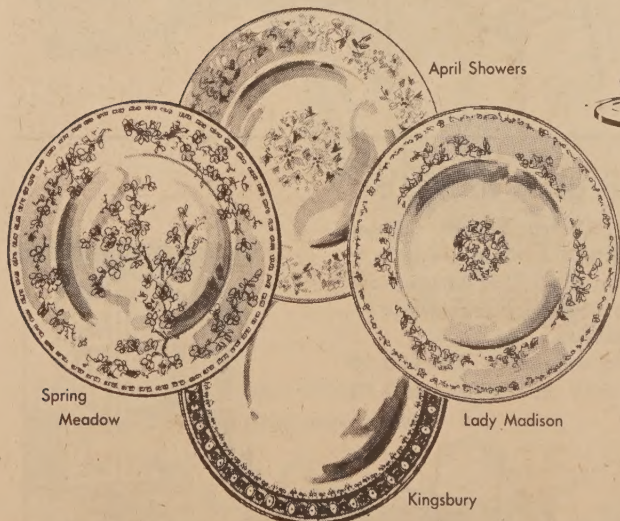
discover your home at Breuners

Sale! Full lead crystal stemware from Gorham!

Save 20%

Choose water goblet, wine or champagne/ sherbet sizes. Magnificently hand cut and polished full lead crystal. Order yours now at savings. Please allow 2 to 3 weeks delivery.

- a. Cherrywood, reg. 18.95 each15.16
- b. DeMedici, reg. 21.50 each17.20
- c. Bamberg, reg. 22.50 each18.00
- d. Southampton, reg. 23.50 each18.80
- e. LaScala, reg. 21.50 each17.20
- f. Chantilly, reg. 23.50 each18.80



20% off Gorham China

Gorham's finest china in America's favorite patterns! Only a few of the many available patterns shown. Save on open stock pieces and on 5-piece place settings: dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer. Allow 2 to 3 weeks delivery.

- Kingsbury, reg. \$5443.20
- April Showers, reg. \$6048.00
- Spring Meadow, reg. \$6350.40
- Lady Madison, reg. \$6652.80



20% off crystal decanters

For that very special gift or to add a touch of elegance to your own table, choose a full lead crystal decanter by Gorham. Beautifully cut, carefully polished. Quantities limited.

- a. Captain's decanter, reg. 72.5058.00
- b. Wine decanter, reg. 75.0060.00
- c. Cordial decanter, reg. 55.0044.00
- d. Mini decanter, reg. 60.0048.00



Teen volunteers are recognized

BERKELEY — Junior Volunteers were recognized for their work this summer at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

The top award for volunteer service went to Berkeley High student Patricia Sampson, who wore a path to the front of the room as she collected five pins for her summer's efforts. Patricia received pins for 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 hours of volunteer time, all of which she earned this summer. The 500-hour pin was the highest given to any Junior Volunteer during the awards ceremony.

Ron Snyder, Berkeley High, received 100, 200 and 300-hour pins; 200-hour pins went to Nadine Revecho, Presentation High, and Josefine Torio, Berkeley High. Pins for 100 hours of service were awarded to Berkeley High students Tonia Clark, Katy Dittmer, Delita Gourdine, Latanya Mixon, Yolanda Verhaegen, and to Shiloh Christian Academy student Annette DeLaRosa.

Berkeley High students receiving 50-hour certificates of appreciation were Dana Clark, Christine Fujii, Sylvia Hsi, Tyenne Harris, Kimberline Jones, Judy Kincheon, Shirley Nakahara, Nancy Pope, Steen Stellers, Steve Tiffin and Gayle Wilson. Teri Johnson, who attends Albany High, also received a 50-hour certificate.

Kensington awardees



BHS JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS. FROM LEFT: Latanya Mixon, Ron Snyder, Patricia Sampson.

College students now recycle old buildings

DAVIS — The growing recognition that buildings, like aluminum cans and newspapers, are candidates for recycling has created new challenges for structural engineers and architects.

Students in civil engineering and in design at the University of California at Davis are benefiting from the practical collaboration of two faculty members involved in adapting old buildings to new uses in the surrounding community of Davis.

"Many of the experiences

we bring into our classrooms relate, for the most part, to recycled residences," explains Melvin R. Ramey, professor of civil engineering. "Projects such as restoration of the State Capitol or the redevelopment of Old Sacramento and of San Francisco's Embarcadero are typical examples of similar experiences involving engineers and architects."

"Although scale and materials are generally different in larger buildings, the engineering principles are identical. We find that residence conservation or

conversion are particularly good teaching aids, because students can directly relate to such structures," he says.

Richard Berteaux, assistant professor in design and a registered architect teaching in UCD's Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences, says he "challenges his students to design new spaces within existing walls, while keeping down the cost to a mythical client by using inexpensive methods and materials."

"I have also had my classes study an entire neighborhood, including lifestyles of its residents, and then plan residential conversions that will fit the area, design new structures that might replace an old residence, or plan a new building that might be added between houses and still have minimal impact on the area," the architect says.

Ramey and Berteaux have collaborated on the conversion of several older structures for retail shops and offices, designed new structures to complement these older structures, and remodeled tract homes to fit changing family lifestyles. Their current project is in rebuilding an older home to serve as law offices.

The two instructors think that engineers and architects face greater unforeseen challenges when converting a building to a new use than they do in restoring or remodeling a structure for the same — continuing — use.

"A use change almost automatically means structural change. For instance, a residence floor must support 40 pounds per square foot. If that building is converted to office space, the floor must support 50 pounds per square foot, and if converted to commercial use, the floor must support 75 pounds per square foot," Ramey explains.

"The building code requirements also play a large role in the recycling of old structures," his colleague notes. "Often an older structure will need a new foundation and, at a minimum, a new roof and new electrical and plumbing systems. As the walls are opened to replace the electrical system, you may find dry rot, termite damage or poor carpentry that calls for replacement," says Berteaux. "Architecturally," he says, "the code will not allow side windows in office buildings within ten feet of the side property line, even

though such windows are permitted in a residence. But blocking the existing residential window not only alters the appearance of the building, it may also shut off the only natural light source and ventilation into a room."

"The architect must then work with the client and the engineer to create functional spaces with desired characteristics, sometimes agreeing to remove a wall that may be supporting the roof and requiring structural changes in the existing building," he says.

The variables within the design of a project are many. A few mentioned by Ramey and Berteaux include space requirements, neighborhood integrity, climate, energy conservation, fire safety, landscaping, access for the handicapped, historic appearance and total cost.

Concern for redesigning old buildings is relatively new. "Less than a decade ago, there were virtually no programs in historic restoration offered in schools of architecture," Berteaux

points out. "Now at least a half dozen such academic programs exist across the U.S."

"Students now are aware of the need to preserve and conserve old buildings. We suggest that a building that otherwise might not be worth preserving may, in fact, be worth conserving and converting to another use," he adds. "And we teach how to design something new while retaining and enhancing the old."



NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Keyne T. Sato (Laura Jeanne Suda) honeymooned in Canada following their marriage at Northbrae Community Church. A reception for 300 guests followed at Hs Lordships, and the couple are residing in Berkeley. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willy K. Suda of Fresno, graduate of McLane High School in that city, attended UC-Davis, and received her B.S. in nursing from UCLA. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd M. Sato of Berkeley, the bridegroom graduated from Berkeley High School and UC-Berkeley where he majored in mechanical engineering.



Word has been received that Fire Marshall Ray Gonzalez has been confined to the Albany Hospital for tests that is now at home and will be back on the job within a few days.

When a man by the name of Gregg, approximately 30 years old, who lives at 901 Ventura, consumed an over abundance of alcohol and drugs, the report of the fire department stated, he was taken to Herrick Memorial hospital in Berkeley after becoming violent.

Loyd Jermello, 15, was given a ride in the Fire Department ambulance after being injured in a football game at Cougar Field, the report stated. He was taken to Herrick for observation.

Joe Rodrigues, 14, turned the hard way not to run backwards. He was taken to Herrick after he knocked himself out by running into a pole, according to the ambulance report for Thursday.

John Navarro, 57, 840 Key Route, was taken to Herrick after he was discovered in the hall of his home unconscious.

Someone set fire to the dumpsters in front of the home of Ruth Loure, 1161 Santa Fe on Wednesday. The resultant fire called the Albany Fire department to the scene to extinguish the flames.

Noah Wolfson, 9, 1233 Evelyn, fell from his bike, the ambulance report said, and injured his leg. He was taken to Herrick.

A fall down the stairs at Adams, resulted in Virginia Scudero, 63, being taken to Albany hospital on the orders of her doctor, according to the ambulance report. The accident occurred Wednesday.

When Rashad Habel, 49, fell in the service station at San Pablo Ave., he suffered an abrasion to the right elbow and swelling of the right knee and neck. He was taken, the report stated, to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for further treatment.

Earl Santos, 56, was severely burned on the left leg and ankle Monday when a steam pipe broke at the USDA plant at the foot of Marin. He was taken to Herrick Memorial hospital with second degree burns, according to the report of the Albany Fire department ambulance crew.

Damage of \$1,000 resulted from leaving a pot on the stove at the home of Ella Hawkins, 946 Kains.

When the fire department arrived, smoke was pouring from the home, but the total damage was from the smoke. There was no structural damage and the fire ladders removed the scorched pot, blew the smoke out of the house and returned to the station.

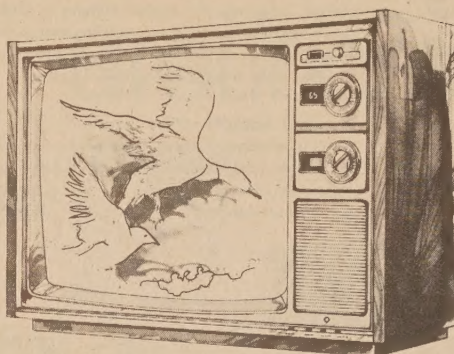
The fire department was called to the Shell station at 999 San Pablo, Saturday, to wash down the area after one of the customers had knocked down a gasoline pump, spewing gasoline over the island.

When Frank Davis, 905 Evelyn, Apt. 3, came home from Brookside hospital Saturday after treatment for emphysema, he needed help to get into his apartment so the Albany Fire department ambulance crew put him on a gurney and carried him to his apartment, the report said. He was left in the care of his wife.

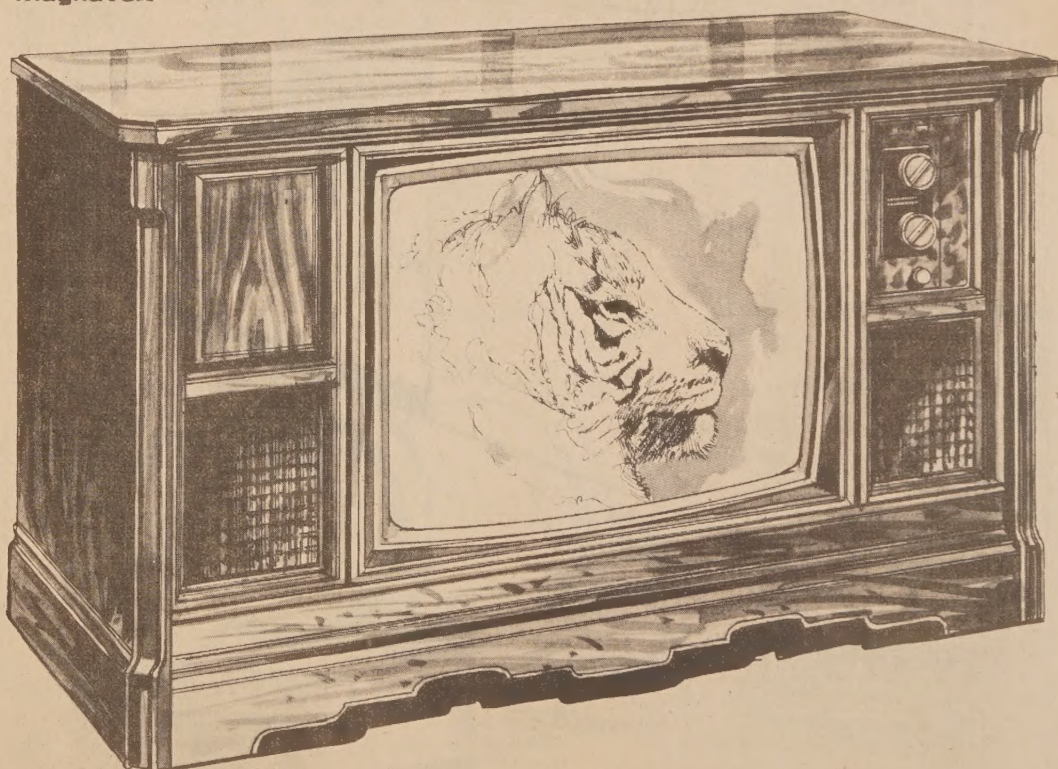
Donald Huff, 42, 1072 Peralta, was taken to the Albany Hospital Saturday after suffering a seizure at his home, according to the report of the Albany Fire department ambulance crew.

The ambulance crew of the Albany Fire Department was called to the scene of a one car accident on Hoffman Boulevard when James Rhone, 23, 610 Clara Street, hit the divider southbound on Hoffman near the intersection of I-80. He struck his face on the steering wheel and was treated for severe cuts on the face. He was taken by private ambulance to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for further treatment and observation.

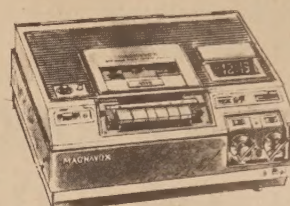
discover your home at Breuners



Magnavox



Three great Magnavox values from Breuners!



Video recorder \$895

Record up to 4 hours on a single cassette! Attaches to any brand TV easily. Watch one show while you record another. Automatic timer records that special show or sports event while you are out. **\$38 monthly***

Portable TV \$368

Compact in size but modest in price, this 19" diagonal color TV has big set performance. Automatic fine tuning locks in the best picture with solid-state reliability. **\$15 monthly***

Enjoy completely automatic one-button color tuning!

Now **\$598**
\$25 monthly*

An electronic eye constantly monitors your room light to automatically adjust the 25" diagonal picture's balance of brightness, contrast and color. You see eye-pleasing pictures in any light. Modular 100% solid-state chassis has no tubes to burn out, so it saves on energy. Super bright matrix picture tube lets you enjoy exciting color and definition of detail.

* ON BREUNERS REVOLV-A-COUNT™ NO FINANCE CHARGE is added to purchases paid within 30 days from billing date or purchases paid within 90 days in 3 equal monthly payments. FINANCE CHARGES are based on the previous balance before adding purchases or deducting payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively. The minimum periodic payment is just \$10 per month.

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

Greenpeace celebration

SAN FRANCISCO—Film exhibits and lectures designed to increase community awareness and the whaling industry will be featured at a free, two-day program entitled "Celebration of Whales" on November 8-9 at the University of San Francisco.

Sponsored by USF's Associated Students, the program will include presentations by Greenpeace and General Whale, the two non-profit organizations devoted to whale research and conservation. "Celebration of Whales" will be held in USF's University Center, Main

Lounge between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day. For further information telephone the Associated Students of the University of San Francisco, 666-6516.

Symphony season for young people

BERKELEY — The premier concert of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Duyong Chung, will begin the 43rd concert season Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Dana and Channing Way in Berkeley.

The program will feature the works of Bach, Mozart and Brahms.

Park & Recreation

8514 for further information.

The Albany Park & Recreation announces openings in disco dance lessons on Wednesdays at Albany Community Center, 1123 8th Street for beginners, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., six week session. Learn eight basic dance steps, body language, the Salsa, Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle and the original San Diego Hustle, depending on ability. Class is open to pre-teen, teens and adults. Come one and all and have fun and exercise!

Class Limit: fifteen per class, fee: \$12.00 for Albany residents, residents, \$14.00. Register at the Albany Park & Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany or call 644-

The Albany Park & Recreation announces openings in the fall session of the Physical Fitness Class held on Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at Albany Community Center, 1123 — 8th Street, Albany; six week session, fee: \$12.00 resident, \$14.00 non-resident.

Classes will consist of: Improving Muscle Tone, Relaxation, Developing Energy, Improving Stamina, Fighting Fatigue, Increasing Ventilation of the Lungs, Strengthening Circulatory Systems and Increasing Flexibility.

Many exercise classes are designed to expose groups of people to a variety of exercises, but each individual is not taught how to improve his/her personal condition. This is one of the goals of these classes. Class Instructor is Robert Goady, who has had wide experience in physical fitness and athletics including a background of Prep All-American Quarterback.

Registrations will be taken at the Albany Park & Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, 644-8514.



READYING FOR CHRISTMAS — The volunteers of Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley, with many Albany residents as members, are getting set for their "Show and Sell" bazaar on November 14 through November 16 in the hospital's auditorium. According to volunteers, gifts of all kinds, from homemade imports, will be on sale at the annual event, staged to raise money for the Volunteer group's charitable projects.

tal's auditorium. According to volunteers, gifts of all kinds, from homemade imports, will be on sale at the annual event, staged to raise money for the Volunteer group's charitable projects.

THE DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR INVITES YOU TO WIN IN LONDON

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM CHRISTMAS PAST

2 GRAND PRIZES
8-day London Theatre Tours for two, courtesy of British Airways

5 FIRST PRIZES
\$200.00 Shopping Spree at The Dickens Fair

5 SECOND PRIZES
All you and a friend can eat at The Dickens Fair

5 THIRD PRIZES
Free 5-year memberships in The Living History Centre "ENTHUSIASTS"

Continuous shows on 6 stages & in the streets plus a dazzling nighttime

ALICE'S WONDERLAND
An adventure in magic images in the Lewis Carroll Hall of Wonders

BRACING DRINK AND Eatables
Irish coffee, hot buttered rum, egg nog, roast beef, fish 'n' chips, & more!

GIFTS AND GAMES
Victorian gift shopping in more than 100 stalls & shops.

Come to The Dickens Fair or call (415) 885-FAIRE or write The Living History Centre, P.O. Box B, Novato, CA 94947 for official rules & entry forms

COW PALACE NOV. 18-19, 24-25-26, DEC. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23

Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Tickets at all agencies & at the gate. P.A.S. vouchers accepted. Information, call (415) 885-2391, Group rates, call (415) 885-0494

Created and directed by Ron & Phyllis Fairman

PARKING LOT SALE • BAZAAR SALE!

Used and new items of all kinds! Check our Bazaar Sale in the Hall! Afghans, jewelry, plants, paintings, toy, knick-knacks, etc.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m.-5
EAGLES HALL
CARLSON BLVD., AT CENTRAL EL CERRITO

Mental mapping research

SANTA BARBARA — In a joint project, researchers are discovering more about

the mental mapping process through studies of how retarded persons about to enter community life adapt spatially to a complex external environment, such as a city.

Researchers from the University of California at Santa Barbara and Ohio State University in Columbus have embarked on the project to learn more about the ability of mildly and moderately retarded persons to cope with their environment.

Reginald G. Golledge, professor of geography at UCSB and project director, notes that geographers traditionally have been concerned with so-called normal populations. He points out, however, that their research interests have shifted toward problems associated with the community adjustment of retarded populations as social concern in this area has become more critical.

The project members from Ohio State are John N. Rayner, professor of geography, and Joseph J. Parick, professor of social work. Their project is supported by funds from the National Science Foundation.

The researchers' interest in the retarded is an extension of previous work they did on the space perceptions of "normal" populations.

Their earlier work, also conducted under NSF funding in Columbus, shows that people simplify complex

environments by focusing on a reduced set of "environmental cues," such as a major intersection, shopping center or school building. They have found that a person can recover information about a complex environment by constructing a mental map of the major environmental cues. Now the researchers are seeking to learn how the retarded perceive their environment, and what kind of cues they use to simplify it. Golledge says the team then use the information about normal populations as a control for comparing information being obtained about the mentally retarded.

One byproduct of the project may be to influence the use of a new kind of map based on curved geometries or topological representations. Traditional maps use Euclidean geometry, which deals with relationships between points, lines and planes.

Evidence previously collected by Golledge and Rayner indicates that the mental maps constructed by more than one-third of a normal population are represented by non-Euclidean geometry. They are curious to learn why this proportion is higher than the proportion of the retarded.

The results, they say, might signal a need for changing our maps and possibly the entire teaching process related to knowledge of the environment.

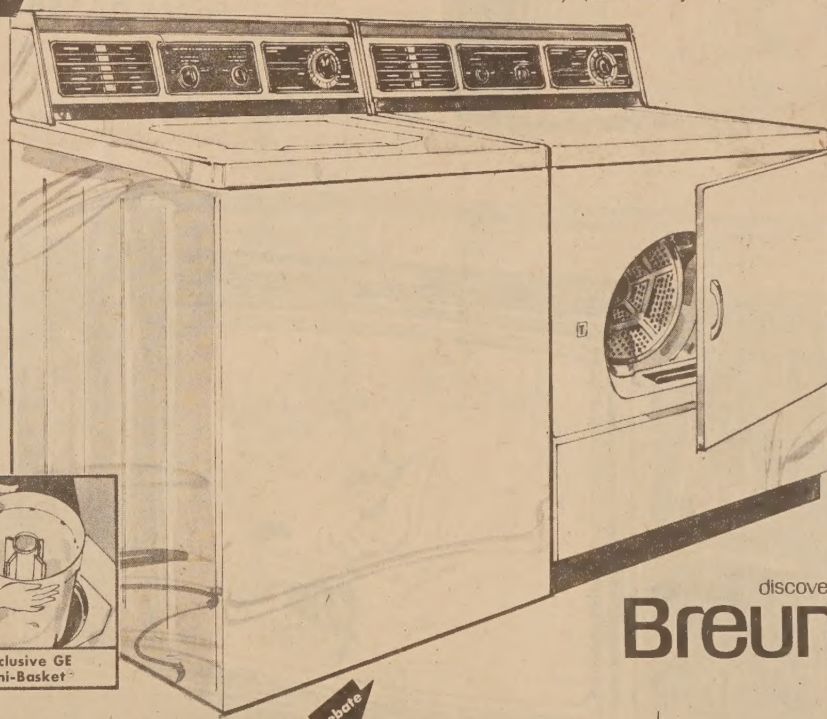
Big specials on famous GE appliances!

Enjoy a \$50 GE rebate on large capacity programmed washer!
Regularly \$368 with \$318 rebate

Buy this fabulous washer at the regular price, mail G.E. the special coupon, and get your rebate by return mail. Make wash day easier with Set & Forget controls. Large capacity washer features 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations including energy saving cold wash/rinse, and 4 programmed speed combinations. Also features exclusive Mini-Basket®.

Standard capacity dryer features 3-cycle and 4-drying selections (normal, permanent press, knit and low/no heat). Automatic sensor control terminates cycle when clothes are dry. \$12 monthly*.

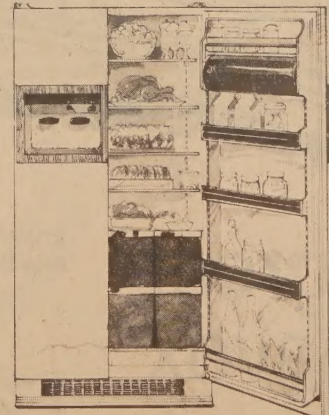
\$288



discover your home at
Breuners

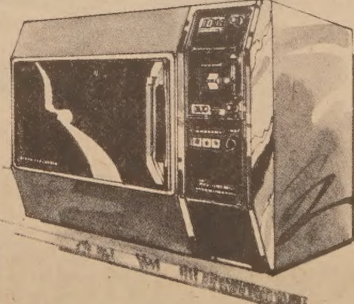


Exclusive GE Mini-Basket®



With rebate **\$948**

Reg. \$998. Side-by-side 23.5 cu. ft. refrigerator dispenses crushed ice, cubes and cold water. Freezer holds over 280 lbs. of food. Fresh food section has 4 adjustable tempered glass shelves. Buy this refrigerator at the regular price, mail G.E. the special coupon and get your rebate by return mail.



Microwave oven **\$378**

Select the cooking function you desire for time or temperature controlled cooking. Insert GE's MicroThermometer® sensor in the food, set the power level controls and walk away. Oven shuts off automatically and signals you when food is done. \$17 monthly*.

UC computer school ranked

BERKELEY — A nationwide poll of university computer science departments has ranked the UC Berkeley program fifth overall.

The computer science program at Stanford came first, in a poll conducted by a professor at the University of Texas. Following Stanford in order were: Carnegie Mellon, MIT, Cornell, Berkeley, Illinois, Texas, Purdue, UCLA and Yale.

Department chairmen were asked to rank 21 departments across the nation. Not in the poll, but receiving honorable mention anyway, were UC-San Diego, UC-Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara.

Veterans Day festivities

HAYWARD — Hayward will be official host city Saturday's Veterans' Day Parade beginning at 11 a.m. and sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Designated as one of four "official observance cities" in the nation — the others being in Indiana, Wisconsin, Alabama — the Hayward parade is sponsored by the Alameda County Veterans' Affairs Commission and the 25th observance in Alameda County arranged by the group.



CCAC RETIREE — Rose Rothchild, left, of Berkeley was honored at a dinner marking her retirement as registrar of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Sculptor Elah Hale Hays, right, a long-time Berkeley resident now making her home in the San Francisco area, admires the bonsai tree, a gift from CCAC alumni, that was presented by George Sanos, a past president of the alumni association. Mrs. Rothchild also is a graduate of CCAC. In 1954 when she received her bachelor of fine arts degree she was the first woman to major in industrial design.

*ON BREUNERS REVOLV-A-COUNT®. NO FINANCE CHARGE is added to purchases paid within 30 days from billing date or purchases paid within 90 days in 3 equal monthly payments. FINANCE CHARGES are based on the previous balance before adding purchases or deducting payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively. The minimum periodic payment is just \$10 per month.

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

MAIL BAG

EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:

In response to Dario Meniketti's complaint about the crossing guards in the November 1 issue:

I doubt there is any way Dario Meniketti can rightfully justify his harassing allegation.

Meniketti apparently does not know where the alleged incident occurred, but nevertheless he does not refrain from complaining about the crossing guards who he says failed to help an elderly person, who did not ask for assistance, cross the street. Must the crossing guards read minds?

Evidently Meniketti does not want the community to know of the many times our crossing guards have helped elderly people and those with young children cross the street.

I am tired of Meniketti insulting the crossing guards' ethics when I am sure they are all more than willing to help anyone in need cross the street.

Teresa Rossi

EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:

A note of thanks of the Alameda County March of Dimes Chapter. I would like to thank the following merchants for prizes donated for a highly successful March of Dimes Assistant Pro-Am Golf Tournament in Richmond:

Park and Shop Markets, Thousand Oaks Hardware, Heretofore Antiques and Things, Michiko's Gifts and Art, Stitch 'n Time, Orientalia, Jerome Blank Realty, Alan Kori's Antiques, Betty Watson Antiques, Zarri's Delicatessen, B. Bradley Antiques and Gallery, Call Bros., Jewelers, American Florist, Mary & Joe's, Serb's Seafood Restaurant, Monarch Mfg. Co., Ideal Meats, Prime Smoked Meats, Larry Parks, Ltd., AAA Furniture and The College Bowl, a special thanks to Dick Pryde of Pastime Hardware.

HELEN E. BLUM
Member, Golf Committee

Obituary notices

Donald J. Young

ALBANY — Funeral services for Donald J. Young, 53, of Albany, were held at the Bayview Chapel in Berkeley Monday for John Navarro, 60, 840 Key Route. A 28 year resident of Albany, Mr. Navarro suffered a fatal heart attack last Wednesday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Herick Memorial in Berkeley. He was found unconscious on the floor of his home and was taken to the hospital by the Albany Fire Department ambulance. An employee of St. Mary's Magdalen church in Berkeley, he is survived by his wife, Irene, a daughter, Andrea, and four grandchildren, Patty, John, Susan and Michael. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Machado of Super Stop Market, here in Albany. The Recitation of the Rosary was Friday night with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Monday morning. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in San Pablo.

John Navarro

ALBANY — Funeral services for John Navarro, 60, died Nov. 4 in a hospital. A native of Italy, he was a long time resident of Albany. He was a 26 year veteran of the Pacific Telephone Company and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. Mr. Navarro is survived by his wife, Betty, and three daughters, Betty, Mary, and Susan. He was also survived by his wife, Barbara E. Young and his children, Mrs. Diane Young, Karen, John and all of Berkeley. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Young of Berkeley; two sons, George of Albany and Joseph of Sacramento, and his wife, Sue Jensen of Berkeley. He was the grandfather of Jennifer Weller. The Rosary was recited Monday night at Ellis-Olson Mortuary with a Mass of Christian Burial at the Ambrose Catholic Church in Berkeley, Friday.

San Mateo to host huge show

SAN FRANCISCO — Memories of yesterday will gleam again when the Annual Hillsborough Pre-Christmas Antique Show and Sale opens at the San Mateo Fiesta Grounds for a four day run Nov. 16-19.

Items such as corn husk dolls, Tiffany lamps, snuff box collections, silver cigarette boxes, Edison victrolas, leaded glass, pocket watches, elaborate costume outfits and much more will be on display and for sale.

Sponsored by the United Voluntary Services, the world's largest all volunteer service organization providing ancillary recuperative care for veterans in hospitals across the country, the Hillsborough show annually brings some 225 of the nation's best-known antique dealers to the Hall of Flowers in San Mateo. Proceeds from the show will go to support the convalescent hospitals in all 50 states.

Show hours are from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-18 and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19.

University California pair receive acclaim

BERKELEY — Two University of California faculty-administrators have been recognized for their distinguished achievements by being included among "100 of the most respected emerging leaders in higher education," by *Change* magazine (October).

Margaret B. Wilkerson, director of the Women's Center and lecturer in Afro-American Studies at UC Berkeley, and J. Herman Blake, provost of Oakes College at UC Santa Cruz, were among the young leaders in higher education paid tribute by *Change*.

Said the magazine in an article by Associate Editor

Matthew Soyster: "We believe this group deserves special notoriety — not just because, as the platitude has it, they are the curators of tomorrow, but because they have already defied major obstacles to achievement."

To find the 100 emerging leaders, *Change*, which is published by the Council on Learning, arranged with the American Council on Education's Office of Leadership to survey more than 6,200 faculty members, administrators, journalists and others familiar with higher education, including government, foundation and association officials. Those surveyed were asked to nominate and rank up to

Oakes students come."

His major research in six "upcoming leaders in American higher education" who were under the age of 46 and who were not persons from their own institutions.

Change noted that "Each candidate's influence upon the direction of American higher education was the principal criterion of selection."

Wilkerson was appointed last year to head the UC Women's Center at Berkeley, which is one of the first and one of the largest such centers at any university. She received the Ph.D. degree in dramatic art at Berkeley in 1972, and she is co-director of the campus's Black Cultural Center and the founder of two Black theatre companies.

Two years ago, students rated Wilkerson as one of the 25 best instructors on the Berkeley campus, and she has also been honored as Berkeley's Outstanding

Black Alumna. *Change* noted that Margaret Wilkerson is a former inner-city high school teacher who believes "the future of education is bright, if we will recognize quality in whatever form or color it appears."

Blake, also a Berkeley graduate, is known as a pioneering sociologist and a leader in minority education. Under his leadership and his tutelage as its provost, Oakes College at UC Santa Cruz has become "an institution some consider the nation's most successful and dynamic enterprise for minority students," says

Change. A professor of sociology at Santa Cruz since 1966, Blake is a skilled conciliator and the founder of an extramural education program "that has harnessed student expertise to serve the educational needs of low-income communities in the Bay Area and elsewhere from which many interest is the culture of

Gullah-speaking Blacks in the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia. Of his objectives in this work, Blake has said: "My search and my quest are for an understanding of the human and humane values that make people act in creative ways; values that help them to understand the degree to which their survival and their success are tied up in the survival and the success of their neighbors and friends, and in their willingness to commit themselves to practices that help preserve those values."

Change cited the 100 outstanding leaders for having "shown extraordinary adaptability and energy in seeking out new experiences." Most have been dynamic spokespersons for their individual education politics: "Some have been boosters of lifelong learning

or minority education programs; others have promoted international education or the renaissance of the humanities; still others have founded new institutions or revamped existing ones. They have not been timid."

Most of the 100 seem to agree that "The major challenge ahead is to neither dispense with nontraditional learning nor concede the death of the liberal arts, but to bolster both," *Change* reported.

The magazine editors noted that "the 100 leaders selected are not necessarily superior to those they competed with... Rather, they serve as a representative sample of the diversity of today's young academic talent."

More specifically, Soyster stated: "There is no longer a serene and self-appointed men's club at the top. The guard is changing."

Selected art exhibits open

SAN FRANCISCO — The selected works of artist Harriet Johns will be the first in a series of art exhibits sponsored by the University of San Francisco's Campus Ministry Office.

The five-week showing "Energy of the Spirit," will open November 8 with prints, drawings and Johns' specialty, enamels on steel.

The showing will be held in the Campus Ministry Center, Phelan Hall, lower level until Friday December 15. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 1-4 p.m.

For further information

contact Campus Ministry at 666-6882.

Poetry reading is set for November

SAN FRANCISCO — On November 15, The Poetry Center will present a rare performance by American poet Louis Zukofsky. The reading will be at 3 p.m. in Knuth Hall of the Creative Arts Building on the campus at San Francisco State University.

Steve Benson, Carla Har-

ryman, Lyn Hejinian, Bob Pearlman, Kit Robinson and Barrett Watten, all Bay Area poets, are the performers.

Residential & Commercial
Licensed
The Insured • Reliable
Fare Courteous
Exchange Moving Co.
1412 Solano Ave.
526-8450



ED HERRNSTEIN
1331 Solano Ave., Albany
Phone 526-8566



"See me for all your family insurance needs."

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



discover your home at
Breuners

On sale! Magnificent Tiffin cut crystal by Franciscan

Save 20%

Worthy of your finest china! High lead content brings bell-tone ring and exceptional clarity to your table. Mouth-blown, hand-cut or etched and polished. In goblet, wine, champagne/cherbet. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. Order today and save!

Chardonnay	Melrose Gold	Deauville	Rambling Rose
Elyse	Ondine	Royal Splendor	Westchester Gold

Chardonnay	Melrose Gold	Deauville	Rambling Rose
Elyse	Ondine	Royal Splendor	Westchester Gold

Franciscan

Save 20% on stoneware by Noritake in three patterns!

A perfect marriage of extraordinary beauty and total practicality! All pieces are safe in the freezer, in both conventional and microwave ovens and are dishwasher and detergent proof! Open stock pieces also at 20% savings! Prices for patterns shown:

5-pc. place setting: dinner and salad plate, soup/cereal, cup, saucer, reg.	20.95
20-pc. set: four 5-pc. settings, 79.95	63.95
45-pc. set: eight 5-pc. settings plus oval platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and covered sugar, regularly 189.95. Save \$38	151.95

Save 20% on Progression G china dinnerware, Perspective and Provincial glassware. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. Order now and save!

Now! Very special savings on Temper-ware by Lenox®!

Save 31% to 33% below open stock prices! Extra strong, very pretty. Ask about liberal 2-year warranty! Only a few of many patterns shown. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. Offer ends Nov. 20!

12-pc. set: four each dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, grand mugs, open stock	\$122
20-pc. set: four each dinner, soup-cereal, and bread & butter plates, cups, saucers, open stock	\$154
45-pc. set: eight each dinner and salad plates, soup/cereals, cups, saucers; plus 1 1/2 qt. casserole, covered sugar, creamer, 15" roaster/platter; open stock	\$404

Save 20% on Lenox casual, hand-blown crystal!

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-6
Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Menthol: 14 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78, Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

ALBANY
SENIOR
CENTER
NEWSBy BETH BICE
and BETTY MOWERS

Today — Disco your way through the morning and stay around for a bag lunch. Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Thursday — Bingo at 10:30 a.m., Community Sing at 11:30 a.m., and bag lunch at Noon. Open cards in the afternoon. Meal in the high school at 4 p.m.

Friday — Bridge at 12:15 p.m., and Dinner at the clubhouse at 4 p.m.

Saturday — Silver Topper Bingo at 10:30 a.m., and Open Cards until 5 p.m.

Sunday — Clubhouse activities from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Monday — Playreading group meets at 10 a.m., conversation and cards in the afternoon and then dinner at the high school at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Needle Art group at 10 a.m., bag lunch at 12 noon and cards and conversation in the afternoon. Dinner is served at 4 p.m. at the high school.

Don't forget — the classes held at the YMCA, 921 Adams. Crafts on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Exercise on Monday and Friday at 10 a.m. All for seniors. Coffee and refreshments served.

Reno trip — Plans have been completed for the Reno

trip, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12 and 13. Call the clubhouse, 526-6129, for more details on this fun trip.

Two tours
to smaller
wineries

SAN FRANCISCO — Two tours to California's little known wineries in Napa Valley and the Russian River area are planned for San Francisco State University's Travel-Study program this month.

Participants will study and tour the vineyards and wineries that contribute to the growing international esteem of California wines. Emphasis will be placed on the new quality-conscious small wineries. Both programs include wine tasting and discussion of the different philosophies of wine-making.

The Russian River tour is Saturday, Nov. 18. Seminars for the course will be held Wednesday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 15 and 20.

The Napa Valley trip is Sunday, Nov. 19, with seminars on Thursday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 16 and 21.

Course instructor is Norman Roby, associate editor of Vintage Magazine. For more information on travel costs, etc., call 469-1373.

Alta Bates sets
Christmas sale
for next week

BERKELEY — Each year the Alta Bates hospital volunteers sponsor a special Christmas sale, benefiting the hospital, and this year is no exception. The dates of Nov. 14 to 16 have been set aside for the "Show and Sell" program.

To be held in the hospital auditorium, a leisurely shopping tour is possible with the ultimate of having all Christmas presents purchased and wrapped, ready for the tree, prior to Thanksgiving.

Some six months ago, the hospital's gift shop buyers began collecting home-crafted ornaments, unusual toys, specially purchased lingerie, cosmetics, jewelry, ceramics, books, calendars, holiday goods and knick knacks under the direction of Marie Bishop, chairman.

A new section on living plants has been added this year under the direction of Margaret Leaver of Oakland. She announced the popular Christmas poinsettias will again be on sale at the shop.

"Show and Sell" will open at noon on Tuesday, November 14. The first day the shop will close at 8 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced. Tea and coffee will be available for shoppers and a bake sale has been arranged by Karen Johnson. Music for the occasion is the responsibility of Harriet

Schwarz, while graphic arts is the job of Simon Tang. Mary Decker is in charge of cashiers and Nell Pilling is in charge of gift wrapping.

Smog level
standards
by ABAG

BERKELEY — A plan for meeting Federal carbon monoxide standards in the Bay Area before 1987 will be released next week by the Association of Bay Governments (ABAG) for public review and comment. ABAG's member governments will adopt a final plan in January.

The first public meeting set for plan review is Wednesday, Nov. 8, before ABAG's Regional Planning Committee, which meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

Some of the highest concentrations of carbon monoxide are recorded on Friday evenings in downtown areas during the Christmas rush.

A reduced work rate, increased response rate, headaches and nausea are some of the effects of breathing lower levels of the pollutant. Higher levels can cause death by asphyxiation.

New IRS
Oakland
address

OAKLAND — Effective today the IRS announced the Oakland office will have a new address.

The new office will be located in the Clorox Building in downtown Oakland's City Center at 1221 Broadway. Office hours will remain unchanged according to Ronald W. Peterson, the local IRS representative. The office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

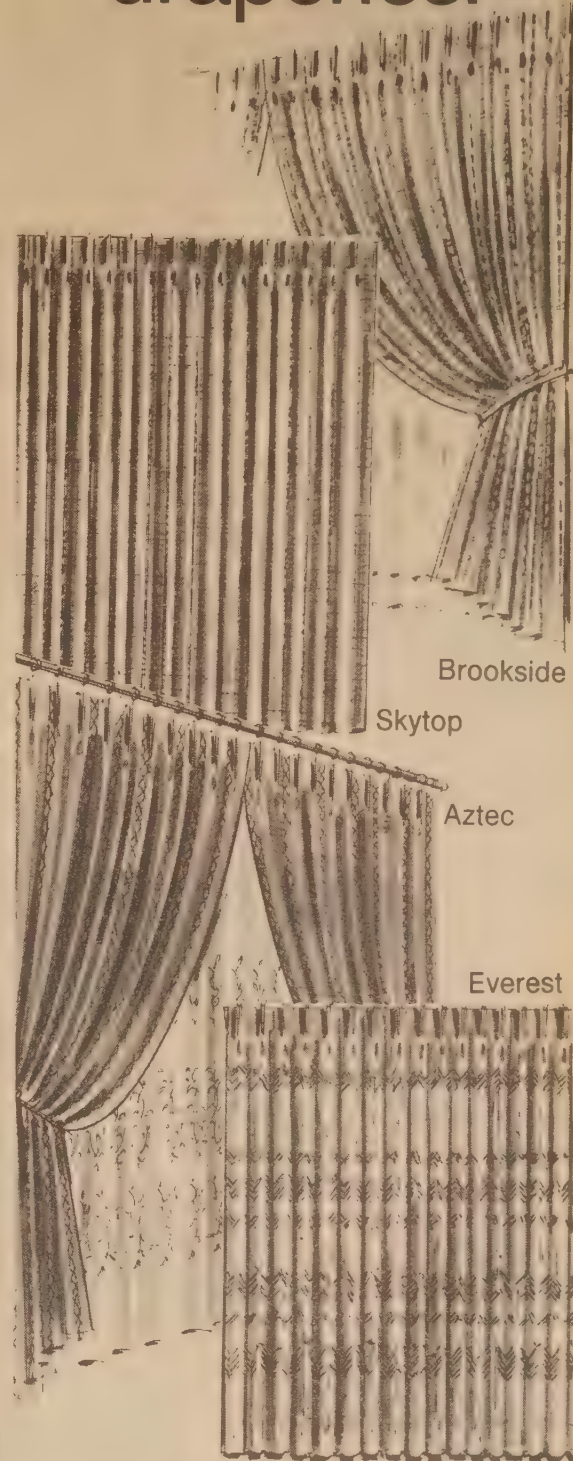
Telephone taxpayer service will continue to be available weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by dialing 839-1040. The new number for tax forms is 451-1350.

Peterson said the new office has been designed for improved taxpayer service with the installation of a new computerized telephone system. This computerized system will enable IRS to respond to calls from all over Northern California with up to 200 telephone assistants during peak period. The office will also be more convenient to the taxpayer due to its location next to BART and the AC Transit Lines.

Jazz ensemble is
coming at State

SAN FRANCISCO — A Jazz Ensemble will take place on Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m., at the McKenna Theatre on Holloway Avenue at the San Francisco State University.

For more information or reservations call 585-7174.

Save 20% on
ready-made
draperies!

Brookside

Skytop

Aztec

Everest

TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Brookside by Burlington is a new geometric design open weave drapery that will enhance any room in your home. Choose from 6 sizes including patio panel in earthtone colors in natural and burlap. Reg. 43.00 to 150.00 **Now 34.40 to 120.00**

Skytop by Kenneth is a contemporary open weave drapery. All 11 sizes, including patio panel, available in celery, natural, terracotta, walnut and wheat. A cotton, rayon, acetate, polyester blend for superb looks. Reg. 30.00 to 125.00 **Now 24.00 to 100.00**

Aztec by Kenneth, open weave drapery with color matched lining for privacy! Choose from 11 sizes including patio panels. Available in buttercup, celery, laguna, walnut, wheat and white colors. Reg. 38.00 to 181.00 **Now 30.40 to 144.80**

Everest by Kenneth features a new seamless case-ment with flame-stitch decoration. Made of 84% cotton, 16% polyester. Choose from 8 sizes including patio panels in natural, russet and wedgewood colors. Reg. 35.00 to 140.00 **Now 28.00 to 112.00** Imported voile panel, reg. \$34 **Now 27.20**

Allow one to two weeks delivery for all orders.

discover your home at

Breuners

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond 1-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, 1-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Where Everything's RIGHT! INCLUDING the PRICE

Detergent Scotch Buy Liquid for Dishes, 32 oz. 69¢	Sweet Corn Scotch Buy, Whole or Cream Style, 16 oz. 33¢	Apricots Scotch Buy, Halves, Unpeeled, 29 oz. 76¢
Green Beans Scotch Buy, Cut or Sliced, 16 oz. 35¢	Tomatoes Scotch Buy, 16 oz. 34¢	Black Tea Scotch Buy, 100 ct. \$1.53

Margarine Coldbrook, 1 lb. 39¢	Party Pizza Tollman's, Frozen, 13 oz. 99¢	Corn Flakes Safeway, 18 oz. 69¢	Sugar Empress, 5 lb. 99¢
Food Slices Kraft, American Single, 6 oz. \$1.69	Cake Mixes Duncan Hines, Layer, 18.5 oz. 69¢	Mayonnaise Nu-made, 32 oz. \$1.09	Oranges Mandarin, Town House, 11 oz. 45¢

Ice Cream Gourmet, Lucerne, 1/2 gallon \$2.09	Spaghetti Town House, 1 lb. 39¢	Dog Food Pooch, Scooby or Pooch, Canned, 15.5 oz. 6 for \$1	Paper Towels Gale II, Roll 59¢
Bread Crushed Wheat, Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. 2 for \$1	Cookies Mother's, Chocolate Chip, 11.5 oz., or Oatmeal, 12.5 oz. 79¢	Bath Soap Truly Fine, Emerald Mist, 3.5 oz. 49¢	Detergent White Magic, Powdered, 49 oz. 99¢

SAFeway... LIQUOR, WINE & BEER SALE

Old Calhoun Scotch Whisky, 750 ml. \$7.49	Gilbey's Gin Gin, 750 ml. \$8.99	Budweiser Beer, 12 oz. cans, 12 pack \$1.59
Scotchby Scotch Whisky, 750 ml. \$8.99	Stolichnaya Vodka, 750 ml. \$7.49	Franciscan Wine, 750 ml. \$2.39
Seagram's V.O. Vodka, 750 ml. \$7.99	Franciscan Wine, 750 ml. \$1.99	Italian Swiss Colony Wine, 750 ml. \$2.39

Safeway... More Than A Food Store!

Good News Disposable Razors, 3 pk. 49¢	Pond's Lotion Cream and Cocoa Butter, 8 oz. \$1.09	Speed Stick Mennen, Deodorant, 2.5 oz. 99¢
Listerine Mouthwash 32 oz. \$1.69	Antifreeze Safeway, 1 gallon \$2.79	

Produce Baked

Banana Squash 5¢ lb.	Pink Grapefruit 5 for \$1
--------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Salad Spectacular

Leaf Lettuces: Bunch Spinach, Red Leaf, Butter, Romaine, & Green Leaf Lettuce. **4 for \$1**

Chrysanthemums

We have a good variety of Chrysanthemums to brighten your home: yellows, golds, bronzes, even decorated mums. Great for gifts. Remember to Buy your Thanksgiving Chrysanthemums at Safeway.

More Produce Values—Fresh From Safeway

Alou Pears Northwest Green b. 39¢	Carrots Sweet & Juicy b. 49¢	Chia Tea b. 19¢
Empire Red Grapes b. 39¢	Yellow Onions b. 39¢	Pippin Apples b. 19¢



CHRISTMAS SEALS—Mailbags full of Christmas Seals surround Paul Fletcher, president of the Lung Association of Alameda County and Lung Association member Marjorie Rubinow of

Berkeley. This week the Seals will be mailed to 41,187 homes and businesses in Albany and Berkeley to be used on Christmas cards and Christmas packages.

Helen Lewy art show in Orinda

ORINDA—Helen Lewy of Berkeley will show her recent paintings at the Scott Gallery, 107 Orinda Way, Orinda from November 10 to December 6.

Lewy's works have been shown in solo and group shows throughout Northern California and in Italy. Her

paintings are in private collections across the United States and in Italy.

The preview of Lewy's work will be held November 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 107 Orinda Way. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5.

Exploratorium to feature composer

SAN FRANCISCO—On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Virginia Quesada, electronic music composer and media artist, will discuss music as a key element in film and video and present selected examples of found and visual scores from her compositions at the Exploratorium.

Her program, "Sound As Continuity," will use examples from her videotaped dramatic productions, live performances, documentaries and satires.

The Exploratorium "Speaking of Music" series will continue on alternate Thursdays through Jan. 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Exploratorium is located in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco's marina district.

Christmas seals for local homes in mail

ALBANY—The volume of mail in California will swell by at least 5,000,000 pieces this week as Lung associations across the state drop Christmas Seal envelopes for delivery in homes and businesses.

Locally, the Lung Association of Alameda County will mail 41,187 pieces to residents of Albany and Berkeley.

Once again this year's seals feature designs from the children of America. A snow man and woman from Florida, ice skaters from Wyoming, an angel from Vermont, and eight carolers in a Christmas Tree from North Carolina—these and fifty other designs were drawn by kindergarten through third grade children from all over the country.

Christmas Seals have been a holiday tradition for almost three-quarters of a century. They were first introduced in this country in 1904 to help support a TB hospital on the verge of financial collapse in Delaware.

Since that time they have dramatically subdued tuberculosis and are now fighting a range of lung diseases including emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. Almost 15 million Americans suffer from these chronic lung diseases.

Christmas Seals are the primary source of financial support for the Lung Association's research, air conservation, patient service, anti-smoking, occupational health and medical education programs.

Using Christmas Seals on holiday mail demonstrates a concern for respiratory health, and reminds others that lung disease is "a matter of life and breath."

Award to ABAG for being first

BERKELEY—The Association of Bay Area Governments and its executive director, Revan Tranter, have received a Management Innovation Award from the International City Management Association. ICMA is the professional organization of 6,500 local government officials.

ABAG was recognized for its leadership in environmental planning. The integrated environmental management plan, developed by ABAG and the 45 member Environmental Management Task Force, was approved by ABAG's member governments last June by a vote of 71-5.

The award, one of nine innovation awards, was presented in conjunction with ICMA's 64th Annual Conference in Cincinnati.



AWARDING CERTIFICATE—Helen Baum, a member of the Board of Directors of the March of Dimes committee and an Albany resident, presented Buzz Dyer, food and beverage manager of the Richmond Golf and Country Club a Certificate of Appreciation plaque for his help in the recent March

of Dimes Assistant Pro-Am Golf tournament. The tourney, held each year at the club in Richmond, was originally by Mrs. Baum and has netted the March of Dimes many thousands of dollars over the years. The ninth annual event held Monday, October 30, raised \$1,100 for the fund, it was said.

Seeing subject of lectures

BERKELEY—The scientific, philosophical, and artistic aspects of seeing will be the subject of two Thursday evening lectures by physicist-poet Peter Holland at U.C. Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science on November 9 and 16. Both lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall's Auditorium.

For more information call the Lawrence Hall of Science at 642-5132.

Holy Names to hold bazaar

OAKLAND—"Holiday Fantasy" will be held at the Holy Names High School, 4660 Harbord Drive, Oakland, on Saturday, November 18.

"Holiday Fantasy" is a boutique and tea with door prizes and special awards. The boutique in the Social Hall opens at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Handmade gifts, crafts, floral arrangements, Christmas decorations and home baked goods will be among the items featured.

Friday is opening Fire engine razes pole

PT. RICHMOND—Kaufman and Hart's comedy "George Washington Slept Here" will open Friday, Nov. 10, at the Masquer's Theatre in Point Richmond. The play will run Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 16 at the Masquer's Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Pt. Richmond. Call 233-4295 for reservations.

Auditions for "Middle of the Night" will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

The Albany Fire department came to the scene of the City of Albany Friday.

They sent the "snorkel" engine to the San Citizens location on Masonic Avenue to dismantle the flag pole. With a curious crowd of onlookers the snorkel was attached to the pole's top and was lifted from the stanchion and laid on its ground. As a cost saving device, the City is demolishing the old Center prior to the erecting the new building. City departments are aiding the demolition.

The Avenue Travel
specialists in the unusual

AIR SEA CRUISE
Royal Caribbean
Weekly Departures
from \$710,—

The best vacation happens when you plan early. Call us now for:

•Air tickets •Cruises •Tours •Amtrak

1728 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. 94707
415-428-1660

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU NOVEMBER 14

PIC'N PAC
GILMAN ST. & SAN PABLO AVE., BERKELEY

SANI-CLOR BLEACH
FULL GAL. **59¢**

ALL VARIETY BEVERAGES
COKE-PEPSI-CRUSH
6-12 OZ. CANS **1.19**
SAVE 50¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 1/2 Tin **63¢**

CRISCO OIL 48-OZ. **2.09**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 2-lb. Tin **4.99**

Hunt's Free For-All
BUY 3, GET 1 FREE
SEE MAIL-IN DETAILS AT OUR DISPLAY

14-OZ. **39¢**
15-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
16 1/2-OZ. **69¢**
6-OZ. **27¢**

Fresh-Picked PRODUCE

Local Grown Jumbo **YAMS** 4 lbs. **\$1**
Solid Green **CABBAGE** lb. **19¢**
Clip Top **CARROTS** 2 lbs. **39¢**
Local Grown **LEMONS** 3 for **29¢**

MEAT Dept. SPECIALS
MEAT SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH WED.

GROUND BEEF
3 LBS **\$2.98** (LB. 1.09)

FRESH TURKEYS

WE HAVE PLenty OF FRESH MEATS ON HAND. WE WILL CUT SPECIAL CUTS TO YOUR LIKING.

BEEF-LAMB-PORK

FRESH BEEF LIVER lb. **98¢**
TURKEY WINGS, DRUMSTICKS lb. **59¢**
PORK CHOPS Shoulder cut lb. **\$1.49**
PORK LOIN ROAST (End Cut) lb. **\$1.39**

Order Now For the Holidays!

LIQUOR Dept. SPECIALS

Ancient Age Straight Bourbon WHISKEY
Quart **\$5.99**
SAVE 1.00

XII CLANS Rare 12 Year Old SCOTCH WHISKEY
5th **\$4.99**
SAVE 1.00

Hiram Walker's Ten High WHISKEY
Fifth **\$3.99**
SAVE 1.00

If you've blown out 62 candles, come in and let's talk.

Service 62.

Service 62. It can be a valuable present to anyone 62 years or over. It saves you time and money. It includes several of Bank of America's most convenient services all in one neat package. **Free checking with unlimited checkwriting.**

No service charge. No minimum balance, though we do ask a \$50 deposit to start things off.

Special personalized checks. Special checks printed with your name, address and phone number at no charge. (Other designs available at the usual cost.)

Timesaver's Statement.

This monthly statement makes checkbook balancing easier. It lists checks in numerical order, so you can tell when a check hasn't come in yet. You can also have it summarize savings transactions and other information.

Commission-free BankAmerica Travelers Cheques.

Buy all you want with no service charge at Bank of America branches in California. They're safer than cash. If lost or stolen, you get a refund.

Direct deposit of Social Security benefits.

This optional service, available to all customers, deposits Social Security and other recurring Federal payments directly to your checking or savings account. No lost or stolen checks. No unnecessary trips to the bank.

Courtesy Check Guarantee Card.

It's available to all Bank of America customers who qualify. With it, you can cash a check up to \$100 at any Bank of America branch. Many stores will accept it as ID.

Happy Service 62 to You!

Stop by and open your present Service 62. And ask about our savings plans and trust funds. We'll pick up free copies of our Information Reports. They'll show you how your money works harder.

BANK OF AMERICA
Service 62



Festival of Armenian foods, culture

By PAULINE METZA

OAKLAND — Armenian food can be a work of art both to the eye and the palate; and next weekend, Bay Area gourmets can sample many of these delicacies at the 28th annual Armenian Festival being held at Scottish Rite Temple overlooking Lake Merritt.

The mouth-watering array of foods includes Kofta (stuffed lamb meatballs), Dolma (stuffed grape leaves), Shish Kebab (ground lamb with exotic spices), Rice Pilaf, Kourabia, Cheese Boreg (Filo or strudel dough pastry stuffed with jack cheese).

In addition to the complete dinners and foods to be eaten on the premises, there will be take-home foods such as Paklava and other fancy desserts.

In the past, the festival, which is sponsored by St. Vartan's Armenian Apostolic Church, had been held in the church hall to sellout crowds. This year, the church decided to expand the festival to the community at large as a general expression of Armenian culture.

Members of St. Vartan's Ladies Society have been working for several months preparing for the event which will be held from noon to midnight Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1547 Lakeside Drive. More than 4,000 people are expected to attend.

Mrs. John Amore of El Cerrito and Mrs. Suren Toomajian of Oakland are among Society members devoting endless hours to making foods that can be done ahead of time and frozen. They also will be on hand next weekend for last minute preparations on such dishes as Shish Kebab, Sarma, and Pilaf.

"There is no Armenian restaurant that could serve this kind of food. Most Americanized it and we don't," Mrs. Amore stated. The festival dishes have years of tradition behind them with the recipes handed down through the generations and older people in the church teaching the younger ones, Mrs. Amore added. "The only way you can learn is to watch someone prepare the food — and it is very time consuming. That is how I learned."

Though similar to Greek cuisine, there are noted differences, Mrs. Amore continued. "Armenian cooking is more subtle, less oily. In the Bourma, for example, instead of using heavy honey, we use sugar and water with a dash of lemon to make it lighter. We don't use much seasoning or spices. The main meat is lamb and most of the fat is cut off. But we don't spare the butter and whatever butter is used is clarified or rendered."

Besides the array of gourmet foods, the festival has added a new ingredient —

cultural and historical exhibits "so people won't associate Armenians only with Shish Kebab and Pilaf," quipped The Rev. Father Levon Apelian, also from El Cerrito and pastor of St. Vartan's.

There will be films on "The Armenian Case," which depicts political changes these countrymen went through over the last 100 years, and "Forgotten Genocide," which relates to the massacre perpetrated prior to and during World War I. Photos illustrating Armenian church architecture, of miniature paintings from ancient manuscripts, and Armenian musical instruments will be on display.

Festival participants can also enjoy folk dancing, a live band, an exhibition dance done by semi-professionals, bidding at an auction of Oriental rugs, and games for children and adults.

Father Apelian, who came to the United States in 1966 from Jerusalem, said that Armenians (who are Caucasian and speak Indo-European) have been on the scene since 1000 B.C. They were evangelized in 301 A.D. by two disciples of Christ and Armenia was the first Christian state. Although now a small republic of the Soviet Union which abuts the borders of both Turkey and Iran, "the people have survived because of the cohesive forces of the Armenian church and culture," Father Apelian observed. "There are about six million Armenians around the world, and a population of less than 5,000 Armenians can be found in an 800 square mile area from Fremont to Vallejo."

Money raised from next weekend's festival goes to church maintenance of St. Vartan's, a seminary in Jerusalem, a youth camp in the Diocese of California, and some to the Armenian Old Age home in Fresno.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years of age. For \$6.50, one can order a dinner which includes Kebab, Cheese Boreg, Pilaf, salad, bread, and beverage. Other foods will be a la carte. (See two of the recipes below.)

Festival recipes

CHEESE BOREG — Mix 6 pounds grated Monterey Jack cheese, ¼ cups chopped parsley, 4 large eggs beaten. Set aside. You also will need 2 pounds Filo or strudel dough and 1 pound butter, melted and clarified. Place one sheet of dough on board, brush lightly with butter, add ½ sheet of dough on lower part and fold top over. Put ½ cup cheese mixture in center. Fold dough from both ends. Fold one end up and the other under pocket of cheese. Butter ends to seal and butter top. Repeat until dough and mixture are gone. Place on cookie sheet, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Makes about 25. Serve warm.

* * *

BOURMA — You will need 1 pound Filo or Studel dough, 2 cups butter, clarified, 3 cups walnuts finely chopped, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon (optional). Combine nuts, cinnamon, and sugar. Set aside. Unroll filo sheets. Take one sheet, place on board, and brush top with melted butter. Take a second sheet, place on the first, brush lightly with butter, sprinkle about 2 tablespoons of nut mixture on ½ portion of the two layers of dough. Place ½ inch dowel on edge of dough with nut mixture and roll loosely around dowel.

Rest dough on board with unsealed side down. Push dough together with hand, crinkling pastry until it is about 11 inches long. Slide onto a greased 11½x17 inch pan. Repeat until baking pan is filled. Brush tops of bourma with butter. Bake in 300 degree oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut each bourma into three serving pieces.

For the syrup, combine 3 cups sugar, 2 cups water, and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice in pan and bring to boil. Let boil for 8 to 10 minutes. Pour warm syrup over cooled Bourma and serve.

Health, or your money back

BERKELEY — The Bay Area's only money-back guaranteed, co-ed adult fitness class will begin Monday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Central YMCA, 2001 Allston Way.

The program, at \$25 for YMCA members, \$45 for non-members, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Jan. 5.

Participants are rigorously pre-tested on several measures of fitness, including cardiovascular and muscular endurance, strength and flexibility. At the end of the program all participants are again tested on the same criteria. Those class members who attended all sessions are eligible for their money back if they do not show marked improvement.

For more information call the Y, 848-6800, Ext. 15.

Free Clinic board slot

BERKELEY — A preliminary meeting for information about four volunteer community representatives openings on the board of directors of the Berkeley Free Clinic will be held next Monday.

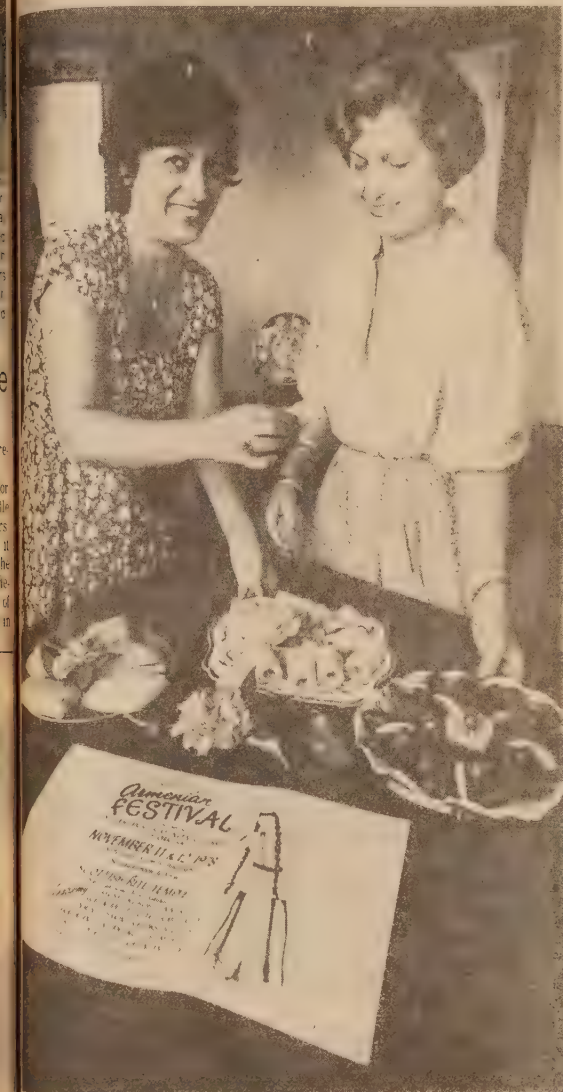
Elections will be held Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. For more details, call 548-2570.

Crawdaddy switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Crawdaddy magazine, which started life nearly 13 years ago as a mimeographed review of rock music, will change its name to Feature starting with the January issue.

KING TU RESTAURANT
1335 Solano Ave.
ALBANY 525-2285
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, and more.
Reservations: 525-2285
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
Happy Hour: Mon. 11:30-6:30, Fri. & Sat. 11:30-6:30

SUPREME TV SERVICE
SALES-SERVICE
Our Specialty is **ZENITH** ... BUT ...
Due to Your Demand for High Quality Work,
We Also Service RCA and IMPORT SETS!
724 San Pablo Ave.
ALBANY 526-7244



ANI AMORE, LEFT, DIANA TOOMAJIAN PREPARED SAMPLES of Festival foods, from left, Cheese Boreg, Bourma, and Sarma.

Alta Bates sale

BERKELEY — Avoid the Christmas crunch and Shop leisurely for the holidays with the assistance of Alta Bates Hospital Volunteers at their annual Christmas "Show and Sell," Nov. 14-16 in the hospital auditorium.

Each year, the Alta Bates Volunteer Association sponsors a special Christmas sale, benefitting the Berkeley hospital, to provide a place for people to shop in a relaxed atmosphere for uncommon and creative gifts for their friends and families.

This year, with Marie Bishop of Orinda as chairman, the hospital's gift shop buyers started nearly six months early collecting home-crafted ornaments, unusual toys, specially purchased lingerie, cosmetics, jewelry, ceramics, books, calendars, and other assorted holiday goodies. They will also have a living plant section organized by Margaret Leaver of Oakland, and will repeat the ever-popular sale of Christmas poinsettias.

"Show and Sell" opens at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 14, closing the first day at 8 p.m. to provide convenient shopping opportunities for those who work during the day. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 and 16, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee and tea will be available for shoppers as they browse and a bake sale arranged by Karen Johnson of Walnut Creek will be held on Wednesday with luscious home-baked Christmas goodies.

Christmas mood music at the holiday sale is the responsibility of Dorothe Isberg of Berkeley; publicity, Harriet Schwarz of Orinda; graphic arts, Simon Tang of Berkeley; cashiers, Mary Decker of Berkeley; and gift wrapping, Nell Pilling of Albany.

YOU CAN HAVE A SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE OR NO SERVICE AT ALL MINIMUM COST. PRE-NEED OR AT NEED.

American Cremation Service, Inc.
727 San Pablo Avenue
Albany, Ca. 94706
TELEPHONE (415) 525-6433
CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

EPA lags in dump

clean-up schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to come up with a plan for cleaning chemical dumps around the nation are behind schedule due to the complexity of the issue, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

There are about 2,500 of the dumps, and the EPA was due to make its proposals on the chemical wastes last April.

U.S. agency tells

Pinto crash cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency says three teenage girls died in a Pinto car in 1973 after the driver of the vehicle that struck it from behind looked away from the road momentarily.

The collision caused the Pinto's fuel tank to explode, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported. Such rear-end collisions involving Pintos resulted in the recall of all 1971 to 1976 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat sedans.

Judge notes firm's

labor law violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board judge says J.P. Stevens & Co. "has a history of unlawfully retaliating against union organizational efforts that has continued for some 14 years without respite or deviation."

Introducing the Automatic Transfer Service.

Do you write just a few checks each month? And do you maintain a large balance in your savings account? If so, the Mechanics Bank has a new account that may interest you

It's called the Check/Save Account, and here's how it works. The amount of the checks you write will be automatically transferred from your savings account to your checking account to cover those checks. If you maintain a minimum balance of \$2,000 in your savings account you won't pay any fees — and you continue to draw interest on your savings.

Should your savings balance fall below \$2,000 — you'll be charged 15¢ per check and \$2.00 per month service charge. That's why we feel this account is best suited to people who write few checks, and maintain a large balance in savings.

If you have questions about the Automatic Transfer Service — or any of our many other checking and savings services — please stop by any of our nine East Bay offices.



The Mechanics Bank
Closer to home

Member FDIC.

RICHMOND: 9th and Macdonald • 22nd and Macdonald • 42nd and Macdonald • SAN PABLO: 14330 San Pablo • ALBANY: Washington and San Pablo
EL SOBRANTE: 3884 San Pablo Dam Road • PINOLE: 795 Fernandez • EL CERRITO: Fairmont and San Pablo • 250 El Cerrito Plaza

UCLA will celebrate fiftieth anniversary

LOS ANGELES — In a prelude to celebration of its 50th year on the Westwood campus, the University of California at Los Angeles has prepared more than 100 tours, lectures, demonstrations and other events for a public open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 5.

Entitled "UCLA Sampler," the open house will provide a cross-section view of UCLA, including such diverse events as demonstrations of the wonders of physics, lectures on political terrorism and psychohistory, musical performances ranging from jazz to opera, and two basketball clinics. There is no charge for any of the events, and parking on the central campus will be free. A number of food services will be open.

The latest techniques in open-heart surgery and in the diagnosis of cardiac problems will be featured in the campus's medical center, while hair-raising experiments in physics and a preview of an inexhaustible energy source will be offered in physical science and in engineering.

Visitors will be invited to take an exercise treadmill electrocardiograph test used to diagnose coronary

artery blockage and to view a new, non-invasive method for assessing blood flow through the heart by the use of a computerized nuclear scan.

In recent years UCLA has scheduled open houses every two years, which have been limited to a single group of departments or studies. This year a large part of the campus will be involved in the Sampler, co-sponsored by the UCLA Alumni Association. Included among scheduled tours are the general campus, the Sculpture Garden, the Physics Department, the Moche Art of Peru exhibit, the Theater Arts Department and the Botanical Garden. Many tours will be repeated during the day.

Among performances are two operas, Mozart's "The Impresario" and Pergolesi's "The Music Master," and appearances by many student groups, including the UCLA Marching Band, the Jazz Ensemble, the UCLA Madrigal Singers and the University Chorus. The Department of Dance will offer a program of original dance.

Lectures by faculty members of the University of UCLA Extension will include talks on earthquakes,

political terrorism, allergies, psycho history, traveler's German, remarriage, the real estate market, coronary heart disease and several other topics.

Laboratory demonstrations and discussions of "what makes the heart tick," drug addiction, nuclear medicine tests for kidney and thyroid function, and mental retardation will also be featured at UCLA's Center for Health Sciences. Displays of the eye operating room and Mobile Eye Clinic at the Jules Stein Eye Institute, information about research in the Jonsson Cancer Center, and information on admissions to the School of Medicine will also be available.

Basketball clinics will be presented in Pauley Pavilion by Coach Billie Moore and the 1978-79 UCLA women's varsity, and by Coach Craig Impelman and the junior varsity men's team.

Several aspects of student life at the university will be detailed in "your Admissions Fair," a multimedia presentation that includes information on admissions, financial aids and the academic advancement program.

UCLA will celebrate its Golden Jubilee year on the Westwood campus in 1979, marking its move in 1929 from a small mid-city location to the 411-acre expanse in western Los Angeles.

During its years at Westwood, UCLA has grown from 5,500 students to 31,500, and has established numerous graduate and professional schools, which have achieved for the campus an academic reputation that ranks it among the top dozen universities in the United States.

Panic of lyncher saves cop

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — Retired policeman Charles Marcineck says he probably is alive today because one of the four men who tried to lynch him panicked at the last minute.

As three men strung up Marcineck, 58, a fourth, standing on a nearby road, shouted, "Let him go, let him go before you kill him."

Said Marcineck, "The heavy-set guy took the rope off my neck and they ran for their car and took off. That guy who panicked probably saved my life."

Police are as puzzled as Marcineck over the Saturday night incident. There have been no arrests and officers have no suspects.

Marcineck was walking home with his dog when he was dragged into the woods and hanged. He was left lying on the ground, his neck raw and bleeding from a four-inch rope burn.

"I've been shot at and everything else, but this one experience really shook me up more than 25 years as a policeman," Marcineck said in a telephone interview Monday. "This was what you call something unusual — to try to hang a guy you don't even know."

"My neck is like raw beefsteak. Even my ears are hurting me. The pressure (from the rope) really ripped me open."

The former Shamokin police officer lay on the ground about 15 minutes before getting up and continuing his trip home, where his wife and son took him to the hospital.

"I don't think they actually were out to murder me," he said. "I think it was for kicks, but it could have been fatal, too."



EBMUD'S SAN PABLO RESERVOIR IS NEARLY DRAINED—FISH MAY CLOG OPERATIONS

Poison for San Pablo Dam fish kill toxic to humans?

The East Bay Municipal Utility District is considering using the toxin Rotenone to kill fish in San Pablo Reservoir, which is being drained.

But William Hartman of the Land Division of EBMUD, the staffer who will have to make the decision whether to use the drug, was not aware it was fatal to humans, in doses of about an ounce, when interviewed.

Hartman explained that Rotenone is being kept on hand to kill the remaining fish in San Pablo Reservoir if problems develop as the water drops to 225 feet above sea-level. This level is expected about mid-December.

EBMUD is draining the reservoir for repairs, but is worried that the nets around its pumping platforms may not work and that the pumps may jam as small fish are sucked into the mechanisms.

"If we have problems with small fish being drawn into the pumps and jeopardizing the operation, we would go to Rotenone," Hartman said, who

added that the state Fish and Game Department recommended use of the poison.

"It just effects the breathing process of gilled fish. It isn't poisonous to humans," he said.

His feeling on the toxicity of Rotenone is not shared by experts, however. Phil Baker, associate fishery biologist with the state Fish and Game Department in Sacramento said Rotenone is a Class Two poison—in large enough quantities it can kill humans.

However, Baker feels Rotenone can be used safely at San Pablo Reservoir if properly handled. State Fish and Game reportedly used it at Indian Valley Reservoir two years ago with no apparent ill effects. Either free chlorine or potassium permanganate gets rid of the substance after it performs its deadly duty on fish.

John Knaak of the State Department of Food and Agriculture adds another bright note — the drug is biodegradable. It comes from a root found in Peru, and used to be a popu-

lar insecticide in the U.S. until the killers were discovered.

"Every chemical can be used," Knaak said when questioned about Rotenone and its possibility as a killer of man.

San Pablo Reservoir contains large numbers of bass, catfish, carp, along with numerous non-game fish. Some of the gametish have already been transferred to Hilltop (in Richmond), Fremont, and Lafayette, where numbers of the trash fish have been sent to the Lindsay Museum in Nut Creek and used for animal feed.

EBMUD's Hartman says San Pablo Reservoir reaches 225 feet above sea level mark an extensive fish salvage operation will begin.

"We'll save all we can and move them to other reservoirs and some of them in Richmond," he said.

But when the water level drops feet more, to 225 feet above sea level, a decision on Rotenone will be made.

Sit-in hearing continue

BERKELEY — Testimony will continue Thursday and Friday in the disciplinary hearings for 37 UC-Berkeley students charged in connection with a spring quarter sit-in at Sproul Hall.

The entire session last Friday was taken up by testimony from campus police officers who described the June 9 sit-in and arrests. They said under cross-examination that they did not ask the students why they were staging the protest, but they also said they gave each student the chance to leave the building peacefully instead of being arrested.

The hearings are being held in Wheeler Auditorium, and are scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Job training being offered

ALBANY — Unemployed people who want job training in welding, auto parts, machine shop, cooking, skills or cashing can visit the traveling office CETA-on-Wheels at two locations in Albany this month.

On Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 29-foot Winnebago van with two counselors will be at the Albany Bowl, 540 San Pablo Ave. to provide training referrals to CETA-eligible residents of Albany.

On Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, the traveling office will be at the Library, 1216 Solano Ave. For more information, call 451-0800, the toll-free number from northern Alameda County. Berkeley and Oakland residents have programs in their cities.

It Takes Money to Make Money Private Enterprises Want To Loan You Money

Borrow For Your Business Venture From Businesses That Understand Your Business

A new trend has been developed that makes investment money available on businesses like yours FROM lenders and investors that relate to businesses such as yours. Small and large companies alike are becoming reluctant to obtain expansion, investment and venture capital from lending institutions that will talk in their terms only.

Now, WORLDWIDE FINANCE EXCHANGE is providing a new concept in exposing you to new sources of capital that know and understand your business requirements. They talk money to you on YOUR terms!

Four Basic Categories

More than 1,100 investment capital-heavy companies throughout the nation have been brought together by WORLDWIDE FINANCE that want to loan or invest money in four basic areas of business:

BUSINESS EXPANSION CAPITAL

Number of Funding Sources: 153 R 150
Lending Range: \$1,000 to Unlimited

LEASING SOURCES

Number of Funding Sources: 153 R 150
Lending Range: \$500 to Unlimited

VENTURE CAPITAL

Number of Funding Sources: 153 R 150
Lending Range: \$10,000 to Multi-million

REAL ESTATE

Number of Funding Sources: 153 R 150
Lending Range: \$10,000 to Unlimited

Excellent for revolving lines of credit
Inventory financing
Accounts receivable
Factoring
Equipment purchases
Times sales contracts
Rediscounting

Office furniture
Business equipment
Computer hardware and software
Construction equipment
Transportation (airplanes, trucks, etc.)
Farm equipment
Electronic equipment
Oil field supplies and equipment

Long term & intermediate lending
for general business expansion
Manufacturing
Construction
Movies
Oil & gas development
Energy sources development
Electronic development

Apartments
Motels/hotels
Shopping centers
Housing developments
Recreational facilities
Business & office complexes
Mobile home parks
Agricultural
Nursing homes
Medical institutions

These four categories over a broad spectrum of business interests that represent loaning power into the billions of dollars. Loans from a few hundred dollars to long-term arrangements amounting to multi-million dollar agreements are available from interested individuals and companies who want to help you meet your growth and financial desires. In fact, in many transactions the bigger the loan requirement, the more attention you will demand.

How You Find These Investors

WORLDWIDE FINANCE has been years in developing four portfolios of companies ready and willing to talk with you immediately about your financial requirements. These specialized portfolios contain names, companies, responsible persons, range of lending or investing power and most instances specific areas of business activities.

If your financial requirements are specifically suited to just one or more of the four general categories, send for that portfolio and allow it to open a new world of financial growth power for your business ventures. YOU choose the potential source of lending activities.

WORLDWIDE FINANCE EXCHANGE

P.O. Box 2952 • 1248 East 49th Street North
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101 (918) 425-5547

Finance Your Own Business

Individuals & Brokers -

An Ultimate Source of Lending Power

People Who Have Money Make Money

The WORLDWIDE FINANCE EXCHANGE portfolios have been years in growth and development, so you will be dealing with professional business executives just like yourself — people who want to get involved because they have the capital to do just that, and they understand that it takes money to make money.

The time and money you save with WORLDWIDE FINANCE portfolios will more than repay the small investment involved to obtain highly rated firms (many are AAA rated). Further, your portfolios' cost is totally tax deductible as a business expense.

You can order your choice of one or any combination of the four portfolios at volume discount prices:

Any One Portfolio	\$25.00
Any Two Portfolios	40.00
Any Three Portfolios	52.00
Any Four Portfolios	60.00

Your bound portfolios will be forwarded to you by return mail.

Modernize Your Financing

Detach and Send Today

Order All Four Portfolios for Maximum Opportunities

WORLDWIDE FINANCE EXCHANGE is the new and modern method to find financing for your particular needs. Send check, money order or for convenience use your Master Charge or VISA cards for your portfolios.

Name _____ Title _____
Address _____
Company _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please send me the following lists:

- ☐ BUSINESS EXPANSION CAPITAL
☐ LEASING SOURCES
☐ VENTURE CAPITAL
☐ REAL ESTATE

Enclosed is (circle one):

\$25 for 1 \$40 for 2 \$52 for 3 \$60 for All Four

Please bill my (check one):

- ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CHARGE

Card No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

JOIN THE GREAT '79 MUSTANG DRIVE!



JOHN BRODIE
AT THE
FORD
DEALER
GREAT
'79
MUSTANG
DRIVE!

IT'S A RACY NEW BREED. ONE OF THE BEST PERFORMING MUSTANGS EVER!

The new Ford Mustang. It's built in the West for the West with dramatic sports car styling and performance.

Choose from a variety of engines including turbocharged four, 2.3 litre four, V-6 and V-8. Maybe this is your year to get a feel for the new breed.

See your Ford Dealer today for a test drive.

SEE YOUR FIRST-IN-THE-WEST FORD DEALER

ALBANY FORD, INC.
836 SAN PABLO AVE.
ALBANY

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less) \$2.95
All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times for the one price. — Ads payable in advance.

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 44. Tailoring |
| 2. Lost | 49. Miscellaneous Wanted |
| 3. Real Estate Exchanges | 50. Special Services |
| 4. Income Property | 52. Autos For Sale |
| 5. Professional Services | 54. For Your Auto |
| 6. Business Opportunities | 60. Announcements |
| 7. Commercial Property | 62. Personal |
| 8. Real Estate Wanted | 65. Lost and Found |
| 9. Loans | 68. Rides |
| 10. Real Homes | 70. Pets |
| 11. Rentals | 73. Instructions |
| 12. Business Rentals | 75. Personal Services |
| 13. Real Estate Wanted | 77. Equipment Rentals |
| 14. Insurance | 80. Services |
| 15. Help Wanted | 85. Home and Garden |
| 16. Work Wanted | 87. Obituaries |
| 17. Miscellaneous For Sale | 90. Too Late To Classify |

REAL ESTATE 1-REAL ESTATE



Old World Charm.....Seven Gables
\$139,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central hall, formal dining room, petite breakfast room, attic room, 14x29 rumpus (2nd fireplace). Wrought iron, brickwork, vaulted beam ceiling. Nice rose garden. Days 525-8700; eves. Adrienne Scofield, 548-8144 or Gregg Watson, 524-6261.

9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, North Berkeley
2 magnificent redwood trees guard the entrance. Main floor: 5 rooms, music room, dining room, bedroom, bath; big family room/kitchen, level out to private patio and garden. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Ground level: guest suite (legged tub) outside entrance. "Fortress" double garage. Days 525-8700; eves. Gregg Watson, 524-6261 or 548-8144.

CLAUDE DAUGHTRY
REALTOR 525-8700
1795 Solano (Opposite Wells Fargo Bank) Berkeley



WARMTH AND SERENITY
Can be yours for the Holiday Season in this new home located on one of El Cerrito's gentle, sloping hillsides. Shingle exterior, quality craftsmanship and architectural design are evident throughout. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace; spacious dining room with sliding glass doors to outside deck; large kitchen with custom cabinets and center island counter (built-in stove and dishwasher, etc.); three goodsize bedrooms, and two baths. Natural indirect ceiling light sets off interior design. Rear patio and double covered carport garage. Basement area for future expansion. Too many amenities to list. Priced to sell at \$119,000. For further details call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

TRINITY COUNTY ACREAGE
10 acres of prime unspoiled land near Hayfork. \$18,000 — owner will finance. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

COMPASS REALTY
853 Ramona Avenue
527-8180

ALBANY HILL
Owner leaving area and is anxious for an offer on this beautiful spacious home on the crest of Albany Hill. Sweeping view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rumpus room, deck. Deluxe in every way. Evenings, Jean Sindel, 524-0376.

PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL
MacGregor home, near Memorial Park. Has many, many deluxe features, including all electric kitchen. Even the garden is spectacular! Submit offers! Evenings, Greg Sindel, 524-0376.

IN KENSINGTON
Another perfectly beautiful home, completely modern. Living room with rare Portuguese marble fireplace. Immense family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous view. Large terraced lot, nicely landscaped. Evenings, Merritt Thomas, 525-3040.

JEANS REALTY
"Satisfaction! Our only product."
1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

NEW LISTING!
Spacious, sparkling contemporary 3 bedroom, with fantastic view, modern in every way, AEK, trash compactor. This lovely home has family room, 3 1/2 baths, large upstroke lot, with covered patio, and oversized double garage. Terrific area of good homes, just north of Barrett, near Mira Vista. Call for appointment to inspect now, or come and see it Sunday Nov. 12 between 2:00 and 4:00 — 1921 RALSTON AVENUE, RICHMOND — \$96,950!! Shirley Balding — 525-4490 Eves.

SMALL HOME OR DUPLEX?
Albany owner wants small home with view, or duplex, to buy, or will trade 3 bedroom home in upper Albany. Call Doris Chambers, 524-7158 Eves.

Jerome Blank Realty.
526-7603 526-4215
Eves. 525-4490 — 524-7158
Serving Albany For Over 32 Years At The Same Location!

TRANSFERRED?
LEAVING THE BAY AREA?
1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. GY24
Call this toll free WATTS number for area information in the state and city that you are moving to. No obligation call now!

1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. GY24
Toll free WATTS line
offered by
Affiliated Independent Brokers

MARVIN GARDENS
845-2000
LOTS OF LOT
and two of them. Beautiful view lots overlooking S.P. bay in Richmond. 6000 almost level square feet each. Ready to build on with all services. Soil report included. Won't last at only \$20,000 each. Roger Rosenthal, eves.: 846-0123.

RICHMOND ANNEX: \$47,000
Secluded redwood bungalow with beamed wood ceilings and darkroom. Tom Cline.

Please help us welcome ROGER S. ROSENTHAL to Marvin Gardens
Ann Arriola
Tom Cline
Helen Nomura
Chris Cohn, Mgr.
Steve Schneider, Broker

2000 CENTER ST., SUITE 110, BERKELEY

YOUR HOME IS YOU
Invest a little more & have glowing pride. This dazzling clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with all elec. kitchen, located near Albany Hill. Real buy at \$75,000. Close to Middle School. Evenings, call Rita Smith 521-0686.

TRULY A FRESHNESS
You seldom see. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath El Cerrito home, newly painted interior & exterior. Close to St. Jerome's school district. Only a stone's throw to shopping, transp. Owner may carry. Terrific buy. \$76,500. Eves. call Rita Smith 521-0686.

HAMMER, SAW, PAINT BRUSH
plus a little initiative & you can have the home of your dreams in El Cerrito. This home is sturdy & well built, inside out — anyway you look at it, it's a good buy. Owner may finance. Estate sale. \$65,000. Eves., call Rita Smith 521-0686.

STUNNING DEPARTURE
from the ordinary are these Albany Condominium conversions. 1/2 block to El Cerrito shopping plaza. These are truly lovely units consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all elec. Kitchens, security building. Must see to appreciate. Call us today. Priced from \$52,500 to \$59,000. We feel there is nothing in Albany to compare at these prices. Eves. call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

DAVID N. ROBINSON REALTY
1300 Solano Ave., Albany 525-8900

TREES & SECLUSION WITH A VIEW
A rustic path over a babbling brook leads to the front door of this spectacular Bay View home. Beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees and level secluded patio for entertaining. Three bedrooms plus a den, 2 1/2 baths, huge rumpus with another fireplace. This is one of a kind and worth your time to see. PRICE REDUCED TO \$135,000. Call Tom Hardacre 451-3413, Eves. 547-2686.

HARDACRE & ASSOCIATES
3600 Grand Ave. Oakland

GOING TO MAKE A MOVE IN 1979?
Call WALTER WALLACE (a professional Realtor) for a Free Home Evaluation*

Walter Wallace
Red Oak Realty
El Cerrito Plaza
527-7373
Res. 223-1499
* Offer Expires Midnight, Dec. 31, 1978.

LIVING AT ITS BEST
New architect-designed condominiums feature skylights, fireplaces, decks, security entrances, oak floors and cabinets; 3 bdrms. \$110,000-120,000. Jackie Wagner, 524-6834 home.

TEPPING REALTY CO.
843-5353
14-Real Estate Wanted
PRIVILEGE party will pay cash for Albany El Cerrito or Kensington real estate. Eves. Call 525-8676.

25-RENTALS
DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. Sunny and spacious. Electric kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Enclosed garage. Laundry facilities. Owner pays water and garbage. Between Solano & Marin Aves. Kuwada Realty, 849-0224 or 232-5647.

EL CERRITO near Plaza, excellent area. 2 bedroom home, dining room, fireplace. \$440. Call 524-0464.

35-HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING Representative Bay area monthly magazine has an immediate opening in the East Bay for an advertising representative. One year previous media sales experience required, preferably in print. Ability to manage a fairly large geographical territory. Knowledge of general office procedures and ability to prepare sales letters and promotional material. This challenging position offers \$10,000 minimum salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 6156, Albany, 94706. An equal opportunity employer.

SITTER needed. Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Must have own car and be willing to take 4 year old to school. Children: 9, 4, 16 mos. 526-9078.

35-HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATORS IBM 3742 or CMC. General Clerical skills needed. ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

ADIA TASK FORCE
600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany
526-5564 EOE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Albany area. Regardless of experience, write A. R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

RESTAURANT & Bar Personnel. Applications now being accepted for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. The historic Hotel Mac restaurant, 50 Washington Ave., Point Richmond between the hours of 10-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 239-0576.

35-WORK WANTED
SECRETARIAL part-time, 20 hours, flexible. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, Gesteamer, phones. Experienced. References. Mature. 526-9527.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
RENO DRIVE-UP
Motel Motel
\$10 \$14.50
Per Person
Double Occupancy
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday
Each Person Receives
\$4 Cash — \$2 Food — \$6.70 Bonus
526-6600

HARRAH'S TAHOE
\$16.20 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround Bonus
\$8.00 CASH
COCKTAILS
Some Schedules
Receive \$4.00
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
BOTH COUNTRIES
DEPART FROM
NEVADA TAHOE
TOURS
905 San Pablo Ave. (At Solano) Albany
526-6600 527-6636

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES
938-2037 Eves. 754-2806
2675 TAMALPAIS
Lovely view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and two fireplaces. Beamed ceiling, rumpus room plus an expandable basement area. Very low maintenance yard. \$135,000. Eves.: Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO AVE.
527-6365

25-RENTALS
DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. Sunny and spacious. Electric kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Enclosed garage. Laundry facilities. Owner pays water and garbage. Between Solano & Marin Aves. Kuwada Realty, 849-0224 or 232-5647.

35-HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING Representative Bay area monthly magazine has an immediate opening in the East Bay for an advertising representative. One year previous media sales experience required, preferably in print. Ability to manage a fairly large geographical territory. Knowledge of general office procedures and ability to prepare sales letters and promotional material. This challenging position offers \$10,000 minimum salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 6156, Albany, 94706. An equal opportunity employer.

ADIA TASK FORCE
600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany
526-5564 EOE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Albany area. Regardless of experience, write A. R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

RESTAURANT & Bar Personnel. Applications now being accepted for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. The historic Hotel Mac restaurant, 50 Washington Ave., Point Richmond between the hours of 10-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 239-0576.

35-WORK WANTED
SECRETARIAL part-time, 20 hours, flexible. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, Gesteamer, phones. Experienced. References. Mature. 526-9527.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
RENO DRIVE-UP
Motel Motel
\$10 \$14.50
Per Person
Double Occupancy
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday
Each Person Receives
\$4 Cash — \$2 Food — \$6.70 Bonus
526-6600

HARRAH'S TAHOE
\$16.20 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround Bonus
\$8.00 CASH
COCKTAILS
Some Schedules
Receive \$4.00
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
BOTH COUNTRIES
DEPART FROM
NEVADA TAHOE
TOURS
905 San Pablo Ave. (At Solano) Albany
526-6600 527-6636

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES
938-2037 Eves. 754-2806
2675 TAMALPAIS
Lovely view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and two fireplaces. Beamed ceiling, rumpus room plus an expandable basement area. Very low maintenance yard. \$135,000. Eves.: Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO AVE.
527-6365

25-RENTALS
DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. Sunny and spacious. Electric kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Enclosed garage. Laundry facilities. Owner pays water and garbage. Between Solano & Marin Aves. Kuwada Realty, 849-0224 or 232-5647.

35-HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING Representative Bay area monthly magazine has an immediate opening in the East Bay for an advertising representative. One year previous media sales experience required, preferably in print. Ability to manage a fairly large geographical territory. Knowledge of general office procedures and ability to prepare sales letters and promotional material. This challenging position offers \$10,000 minimum salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 6156, Albany, 94706. An equal opportunity employer.

SITTER needed. Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Must have own car and be willing to take 4 year old to school. Children: 9, 4, 16 mos. 526-9078.

35-HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATORS IBM 3742 or CMC. General Clerical skills needed. ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

ADIA TASK FORCE
600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany
526-5564 EOE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Albany area. Regardless of experience, write A. R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

RESTAURANT & Bar Personnel. Applications now being accepted for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. The historic Hotel Mac restaurant, 50 Washington Ave., Point Richmond between the hours of 10-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 239-0576.

35-WORK WANTED
SECRETARIAL part-time, 20 hours, flexible. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, Gesteamer, phones. Experienced. References. Mature. 526-9527.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
RENO DRIVE-UP
Motel Motel
\$10 \$14.50
Per Person
Double Occupancy
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday
Each Person Receives
\$4 Cash — \$2 Food — \$6.70 Bonus
526-6600

HARRAH'S TAHOE
\$16.20 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround Bonus
\$8.00 CASH
COCKTAILS
Some Schedules
Receive \$4.00
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
BOTH COUNTRIES
DEPART FROM
NEVADA TAHOE
TOURS
905 San Pablo Ave. (At Solano) Albany
526-6600 527-6636

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES
938-2037 Eves. 754-2806
2675 TAMALPAIS
Lovely view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and two fireplaces. Beamed ceiling, rumpus room plus an expandable basement area. Very low maintenance yard. \$135,000. Eves.: Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

Headington & Freels
1566 SOLANO AVE.
527-6365

25-RENTALS
DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. Sunny and spacious. Electric kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Enclosed garage. Laundry facilities. Owner pays water and garbage. Between Solano & Marin Aves. Kuwada Realty, 849-0224 or 232-5647.

35-HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING Representative Bay area monthly magazine has an immediate opening in the East Bay for an advertising representative. One year previous media sales experience required, preferably in print. Ability to manage a fairly large geographical territory. Knowledge of general office procedures and ability to prepare sales letters and promotional material. This challenging position offers \$10,000 minimum salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 6156, Albany, 94706. An equal opportunity employer.

SITTER needed. Tuesday 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Must have own car and be willing to take 4 year old to school. Children: 9, 4, 16 mos. 526-9078.

35-HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATORS IBM 3742 or CMC. General Clerical skills needed. ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

ADIA TASK FORCE
600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany
526-5564 EOE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Albany area. Regardless of experience, write A. R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

RESTAURANT & Bar Personnel. Applications now being accepted for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. The historic Hotel Mac restaurant, 50 Washington Ave., Point Richmond between the hours of 10-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 239-0576.

35-WORK WANTED
SECRETARIAL part-time, 20 hours, flexible. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, Gesteamer, phones. Experienced. References. Mature. 526-9527.

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
RENO DRIVE-UP
Motel Motel
\$10 \$14.50
Per Person
Double Occupancy
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday
Each Person Receives
\$4 Cash — \$2 Food — \$6.70 Bonus
526-6600

HARRAH'S TAHOE
\$16.20 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround Bonus
\$8.00 CASH
COCKTAILS
Some Schedules
Receive \$4.00
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
BOTH COUNTRIES
DEPART FROM
NEVADA TAHOE
TOURS
905 San Pablo Ave. (At Solano) Albany
526-6600 527-6636

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES
938-2037 Eves. 754-2806
2675 TAMALPAIS
Lovely view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and two fireplaces. Beamed ceiling, rumpus room plus an expandable basement area. Very low maintenance yard. \$135,000. Eves.: Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

Be prepared now -- for 1978 tax returns

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Now is the time to start planning for the tax return you must file by next April 15 and the recently passed tax reform act could affect your actions.

Most of the bill's provisions do not take effect until 1979, but that doesn't mean you can wait to find out about them.

A key change is the increase in the standard deduction — formally called the "zero-bracket amount." And knowing about the change could help you decide whether to itemize your deductions for 1978.

When you spend can sometimes be as important as what you spend in determining your deductions and you may be able to save money by advancing or delaying major purchases and payments.

The idea is to use deductible expenses when they will do the most good, lumping them together into one year or another to boost your total deductions above the standard level.

The procedure is complicated — and the increase in the standard deduction means you'll have to do even more figuring than normal — but the work can pay off.

Start by estimating what your 1978 deductions would be if you itemized them. Try also to estimate your deductible expenses for 1979. Check past records to refresh your memory. How much do you usually give to charity? Is the amount likely to change? Do you anticipate any big medical bills — braces for the kids, for example? Compare the totals to the standard deduction.

Under existing law, a married couple filing a joint return gets a standard deduction of \$3,200. If your income is less than \$3,200, you pay no tax at all. (The figure is \$2,200 for a single person.) The new law, which will apply when you file your return in 1980, increases the zero-bracket amount to \$3,400 for married couples filing joint returns and \$2,300 for single people.

If your itemized totals will be on the borderline — just about equal to the standard deduction — you might want to shift spending and, therefore, deductions.

Suppose you are considering buying a new car or other big-ticket item. If you make the purchase in December,

you would be eligible, if you itemize, for a sales tax deduction on your 1978 return. If you wait until January, to buy you'll get the deduction on the return you file out in 1980.

Here's another example: You've pledged \$200 to a charitable organization. Do you want to make good on the pledge now or wait until after the first of the year? Are there medical bills that you can pay early?

Assume you are married, filing jointly and you expect your itemized deductions for 1978 and 1979 to be about the same — say \$3,100. At first glance, you would be better off with the standard deduction both years. You would get a tax-free total of \$6,600.

If, however, you can boost your 1978 deductions to over \$3,200 by shifting spending, you may be able to itemize. Let's say you shift \$400 worth of deductible spending from 1979 to 1978. You would take 1978 itemized deductions of \$3,500 — \$300 over the standard. On your 1979 return, you could still take the standard deduction of \$3,470. Total for the two years: \$6,900. If you are in a 20 percent tax bracket, you have just saved \$60.

Because the standard deduction increases next year and because Congress has eliminated the deduction for gasoline tax, most people will find it makes more sense to try to shift spending to 1978 rather than the other way around. There are some exceptions, however.

The higher your income, the greater the value of itemized deductions. If you are in a 10 percent bracket, each \$100 you deduct saves you \$10 on your tax bill. If you are in a 25 percent bracket, however, the same \$100 deduction cuts your bill by \$25.

If you expect your income to increase next year — because of a new job or a working spouse — you might want to save the deductions so you can take them when you are in a higher bracket.

If, in contrast, you expect your income to drop sharply next year — because of retirement, for example — it probably pays to spend now, when you are in a higher bracket.

It is difficult for most people whose money comes primarily from wages to shift income: the year's last paycheck will count as 1978 income even if you don't deposit it in the bank until 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 29982
The following person is doing business as:
CODORINOS VETERINARY CLINIC
944 San Pablo Ave.
Albany, CA 94708
RICHARD MARTIN HACK JR.
585 Grizzly Peak Blvd.
Berkeley, CA 94708
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Richard M. Hack, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 1978.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Signed: RICHARD M. HACK, JR.
Date: 10-23-78
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: E. Guile, Deputy
County Clerk
3087A—November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 29905
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE PLAYING BOARD
907 Key Route
Albany, CA 94708
PEROTTI, CLIFFORD P.
700 Calhoun St. #103
Albany, CA 94706
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: CLIFFORD P. PEROTTI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 1978.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Date: 10-17-78
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: PAT CLARK
Deputy, County Clerk
3084A—October 25; November 1, 8, 15, 1978

Buffalo police get reminder on fat
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty Buffalo police officers who are fighting expanding waistlines as well as crime have been ordered by police officials to report to the department's gymnasium for a pep talk.

"We want the men to be familiar with facilities that are available for physical fitness," Police Commissioner James Cunningham said in explaining Wednesday's order. He said he had asked commanding officers to single out policemen who appeared to be "out of shape" and direct them to appear at the informational session. Cunningham appointed a full-time health instructor earlier in the year.

Ongoing class offered here
KENSINGTON — The Western Institute for Research and Training in Humanities is offering ongoing classes in individual psychology with an emphasis on personal relationships.

The Alderian emphasis on holism, self-actualization, life style and supportive therapy makes individual psychology very appropriate for people of today, it was said. Classes meet every Thursday evening at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington, at 7 p.m. For further information call 524-4929.

Noon concerts set for UCB
BERKELEY — The third in the Noon Concerts presented by the University of California's Music Department is slated for November 15 at 12:15 p.m., at Hertz Hall on the Berkeley Campus. It will be a flute and piano recital with Patricia C. Dooley on flute and Greg Allison on piano.

Auditions for



Athlete of the Week

ALBANY — Jay Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. England L. Rogers, is the Athlete of the Week from Albany High School.

A junior at the local school, he is an outstanding player and plays split end for the Varsity football team. Last week, in the game with Encinal, he caught seven passes to lead the Cougars to a come from behind win at the Homecoming game at Cougar Field.

Several of his receptions were difficult, it was said, and made under tremendous game pressure, according to his coach.

In addition to being an outstanding football player, Jay also is a Varsity basketball player at Albany High.

"I plan to go to college," he said, "and major in sociology. I also plan to play sports in college, if I can make the teams."

His hobbies, he said, are golf and tennis and his first loves are football and basketball.

Albany's Cougars clobber Pacific

Gary Williams cruised for 151 yards on 13 carries and Anthony Freeman added 121 yards on 15 carries to lead Albany's streaking Cougars to a 26-6 win over Pacific Friday night on the loser's field.

It was the Cougars' third straight ACAL win, and clinched a winning season for them.

"That was a good win for us," sighed Albany coach Dave Frey, "especially considering we didn't play very well in the first half."

After a scoreless first quarter, Williams gave the Cougars the lead by pulling off a dazzling 96-yard touchdown run. Eric Griffin ran for the two-point conversion, giving Albany an 8-0 lead.

The Vikings bounced right back with a touchdown, but the two-point conversion try failed, and Albany went into the locker room with an 8-6 halftime lead.

The Cougars, 3-2 in the ACAL and 5-3 overall with one game remaining, wasted no time adding to their lead in the second half. Griffin culminated a long march with a two-yard run, and a few minutes later, Freeman scored on an 18-yard run.

Following Griffin's touchdown, Williams made it 16-6 with a two-point conversion run, and on a freak PAT after Freeman's score, Bo Thomas passed to Jay Rogers, making it 24-6.

"Our runners did a heckuva job in the second half," understated Frey. "We had been keeping Pacific in the game with

penalties and other mistakes in the first half, but we just ran right at them in the second half."

"I don't think we even tried to pass in the second half," he added. "We were just running the ball much more effectively."

Albany's final points occurred when George Sims tackled a Viking in the end zone for a safety.

In addition to the sensational running of Williams and Freeman, Griffin carried the ball four times for 41 yards.

Albany amassed 317 yards on the ground and totaled 366 on the evening.

Williams also received lavish praise from Frey for his defensive play. "He was really a key guy on defense," the second-year Cougar skipper said. "He had 10 tackles, and threw their runners back for losses four times."

Albany can end the season in a two-way tie for second place with Harry Ellis if it beats tough Piedmont next week. "They've changed their offense a little, but we think we can handle them," Frey said.

"The thing that I'm happy with," he added, "is that we lost our first game of the season to the two toughest teams in the league. And they came right back to win the next three."

"It's really a matter of pride with them."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Albany (24-6): 1-0 2-6
Pacific (6-0): 0-0 0-6
A-Williams 96 run (Griffin run) P-Mayer
20 pass from Alhambra (run failed)
A-Griffin 2 run (Williams run); A-Freeman
18 run (Thomas pass to Rogers); A-Sims
tackled Pacific player in endzone.

Wild turkey abundant this year

SACRAMENTO — If you have visions of bagging the main course for your Thanksgiving feast come Nov. 23, this could be your year.

California's fall turkey hunting season will open Saturday statewide except for San Diego County. Production has increased and forage conditions were excellent during the spring nesting season.

Although the acorn crop from several species of oaks was poor this year, there is a fine crop of wild oats for the big, wild birds.

Both the Rio Grande and the Merriam's varieties of turkeys as well as the California hybrid are found in the state as a result of the Department of Fish and Game's efforts to stock all suitable areas with this

largest of game birds. But, as Jack Slosson, the DFG's assistant upland game coordinator, explains, the turkeys are difficult to find this time of year.

"They don't make much noise until the flock is broken up," he said. "Then they can be called in."

Among the more promising counties as the hunt gets underway at sunrise Saturday are Shasta, Tehama, Yuba, Nevada, El Dorado and San Luis Obispo. Shooting stops one-half hour after sunset.

Seasonal limit is two birds of either sex. The season will continue through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Last year in the spring and fall hunts and estimated 2,300 turkeys were taken with about 10,000 hunters in the field.

Albany Bowl

Merry Jax back on winning track in bowl league

By PHIL ALSTON

Randy Felix closed his 630 series with 245 game as Merry Jax resumed their winning ways in the 910 Major League at Albany Bowl with a 2½ to 3½ embarrassment of Hal's Freezers.

The impressive win restored the Jax's first place margin to 26 points as the second place Carousers were upended 17½ to 7½ by Grady's Raiders, paced by Leroy Graves' 590 series.

Full House, showing signs of life at last, buried Franklin Electronics 19½ to 5½ behind Jack Jordan's 224-622 and Mike Rocha's 576, while Chris Wu's 605 series led Diablo Bowling Supply past O & R Vending 19-6. Ray Felix shot 622 for the Venders.

The week's biggest single blast came off the hands of Charlie Koop, who shot games of 201-237-234 to fashion a 672 series for the 184 Club. Koop's explosion raised his average from 175 to 181.

Dave Hordos kept rolling along with another 600 series in the Friday Invitational. He married an otherwise sparkling effort, 239 and 211, with middle game of 150, and his 600 total was actually below average.

The three team scramble for first place in the Majorettes League took on all the aspects of a Friday afternoon traffic jam after last place Diablo Bowling Supply tripped Rich Altman's Dance Band 13-9 and Big Al's Burgers overpowered Real Estate Place 15-7.

Still leading the parade, the Band holds a slight five point advantage over third place Real Estate with Big Al's in between.

Margie Mass made the major contributions to Big Al's success with a 222 game and 557 series while Diablo's upset of the Band was triggered by Anita Camell's 201-532.

Sue Reese offered 570 in the Friday Invitational. He married an otherwise sparkling effort, 239 and 211, with middle game of 150, and his 600 total was actually below average.

The Elks got a best of 236-604 from Emil Blase, who was hard pressed for league honors by Al Heffley at 579.

Joe Ternullo's opening 257 game led to a 621 set in the Brass Rail League, and Dick Carrier posted 604 for Nevada Tahoe Tours.

The Fratellanza Mixed continued to feature improved scoring with Tony Luis at 591 and Tony Renna 589 leading the way. Lyle Simon topped MGM Grand with 587 and Rod Foy shot 567 for Pacific Stereo.

The 665 Scratch likewise enjoyed a rash of sparklers with Jim Campbell the leader at 618, followed by Gary Nakano 590 and Bill Johns 589. Campbell included counts of 209 and 226 in his set.

Lorenzo Lockhart and Sandy Warren were rewarded with a check for \$150 after their early 1324 total survived all challengers in the Halloween Mixed Doubles tournament.

Tagging of white cats on in delta

STOCKTON — For the first time in more than 20 years, the Department of Fish and Game is tagging white catfish in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The last catfish tagging was done there in 1954. This fall between 1,000 and 3,000 catfish will be tagged at each of 10 sites scattered throughout the Delta. About 10 percent of those tags will be \$10 reward tags, said Tom Taylor, biologist in charge of the tagging study.

Tags should be returned to Department of Fish and Game, Stockton, CA 95205. The letter should include the angler's name and address, catch location and date, time of day the fish was caught, and whether it was caught from shore or a boat.

The white catfish is a very popular sport fish in the Delta.

This popularity and environmental changes in the Delta since the last tagging study have made it necessary for DFG biologists to update their knowledge of the catfish.

Proposed water projects will further modify the Delta environment. By gathering information now, the DFG will be in a better position to evaluate their impacts.

Junior Olympics trials readying in Pleasant Hill

ALBANY — All local boys and girls, eight through 17 years old, are invited to participate in the Amateur Union's Junior Olympic Cross Country trials, November 14 and 15, at Pleasant Hill High School.

Ten races will be held, rain or shine, with the nine-and-under, 10-11 and 12-13 year old races Tuesday, and the 14-15 and 16-17 events Wednesday. Both days' activities begin at 8 p.m.

Nine-and-under and 10-11 athletes will run 1½ miles, 12-13's 2 miles, 14-15's 2½ miles, while 16-17 year olds cover three miles.

The athletics age on Jan. 1, 1978 will determine his/her age-group for all Cross Country competition.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first three school teams Tuesday, and the top three AAU clubs in all age-group races at the Wednesday meet.

The top 25 runners in each race at the Pleasant Hill meet will qualify for the Pacific Association (Northern California) Championships, Nov. 19, at Spring Lake County Park in Santa Rosa.

The first 20 finishers at the Santa Rosa Championships qualify for the Region XIII (Far West) finals, December 2 in San Diego. The top eight San Diego advance to the Nationals, December 9, in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

All high school runners that do not advance past Saturday's Section 3A meet must attend a trial meet. Athletes running in the North Coast Section meet November 18 should either enter the J.O. trial meet unattached, or call 827-0880 for a waiver.

Registration for the P.H. trial meet will begin at 3:15

Hunters can shoot refuges

SACRAMENTO — Waterfowl hunting opened Saturday on four Sacramento Valley areas where the season opener was delayed because of the late harvest of the near-record rice crop.

The areas are Gray Lodge Wildlife Area and the Sacramento, Delevan and Colusa National Wildlife Refuges. All normally would have opened Oct. 21 with the balance of the general season area.

Deferred openings are designed to permit birds to remain on the areas and to keep them from depredating the rice crop.

p.m. and continue up until the start of each race. Athletes can receive a course map from the registration table and/or walk the course up until 3:55 p.m.

The top ten runners in each race receive attractive medals, while all other finishers will receive participation ribbons.

An entry fee of \$1 per athlete will be charged at the meet to defray the cost of awards.

The course, which is well marked, is flat and grassy with some dirt and pavement.

The meet, which is being conducted by the Diablo Valley Track & Field Club, is sponsored by Four Seasons Sporting Goods of Walnut Creek and Oakland, and sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the AAU.

For further information call 254-8395 (Orinda), 229-1584 (Martinez), 837-2858 (Danville).

Pheasant outlook not good

YOUNTVILLE — In a year of only fair to good production — this following back-to-back years of drought — and with limited cover and unseasonably dry conditions, prospects for hunter success in the pheasant season opening Saturday are only slightly better than in 1977.

However, the Department of Fish and Game, in assessing conditions for the state's 200,000-plus pheasant hunters, noted that rain could improve the picture in California's great Central Valley.

A near-record rice crop still is being harvested in the Sacramento Valley. Where the crop has been harvested, the stubble is being burned, reducing the amount of good cover for the birds and making hunting more difficult.

Rain would not only slow the fall cultivation of croplands, said DFG upland game coordinator Harold Harper, but it would permit hunting dogs to work more effectively.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service, meanwhile issued a reminder to hunters that all pheasant hunting on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges in northeastern California will be by permit only this year.

Traditionally, the waterfowl hunting areas of both refuges opened for pheasant hunting during the regular California seasons. This year, however, all pheasant hunting will be done outside the open waterfowl hunting areas.

Permits for opening weekend, Nov. 11-12, and the first Monday following were issued by the USFWS at a drawing held earlier this year.

Daily permits will be available after the first three days on both refuges. For Tule Lake refuge, there will be 150 permits per day. At Lower Klamath, 300 daily permits will be issued. Permits will be available each morning at each refuge.

"Unless hunters have a permit for opening weekend

LET'S GO Fishing!

By Capt. Dave Kinley

Ocean Salmon: Fair with mixed sizes, but still some very large spawners to 50 pounds. The fish presently are west of main channel Buoy 1, 10 to 90 feet of water.

A WORD OF CAUTION! It's the time of the year for heavy swells so if you are going out the Gate in your own boat avoid the shallow waters of the bar. Keep in marked channels and don't be afraid to check with party boats on your radios. The skippers will be glad to help with advice, etc.

Stripers: Seem to be roving and restless. Good reports from Naval Air Rock Wall, trolling or drifting (live shiners), also near Southhampton Shoals. Large bass at Hamilton Flats on bullheads, also Susan Bay and Honker Bay.

Catfish: Good in Brentwood area and Putah Creek mouth at Berryessa. Trout: Plentiful at Solano Lake Park between Monticello Dam and Winters. Bait fishing until November 15; after November 15 until March, 1979, fly fishing only.

Late report: Bass fishing Broad Slough to Santa Clara Shoals and Frank Tract. Just heard a big, big, big geon that took 350 yards from reel, then took red snapper. . . hum . . . remember folks, fisherpeople do not exaggerate, they just member big!

Happy fishing and catching until next week. Capt. Dave Kinley Sportsfishing Center

or have arranged to hunt on private land, hunting opportunities are very limited." Refuge Manager Bob Fields said. There are two areas on Lower Klamath — Miller Lake and Sheepy West units — where permits will not be required. These are, however, both small areas, according to Fields.

The USFWS instituted the restrictive pheasant hunting program to reduce hunter numbers on heavy use days, provide better quality hunting season-long, eliminate conflicts between

waterfowl and pheasant hunters and reduce disturbance to other wildlife on the refuges. Otherwise, state and federal areas normally open to pheasant hunters will be open again this year, except that Sutter NWR will not be open because it is being developed for better water control and habitat management.

Roosters only are allowed in the bag in northern central California. Birds of either sex may be taken elsewhere in the state.

SPORTFISHING CENTER

949 San Pablo Ave., ALBANY 524-0201

Bring your malfunctioning reels to the

"REEL DOCTOR"

ALL CASES TREATED — 95% CURED!
BROKEN ROD REPAIR
OUR SPECIALTY

WE DON'T WANT YOUR FIRST BMW TO BE YOUR LAST.

When all is said and done, we BMW dealers realize that an expensive car is only as good as the service behind it.

So, after we've shown you through our showroom, we'll take you through our service department.

Not only will you see the very newest computerized equipment, but also mechanics who—on a regular, yearly basis—are required to attend a technical training program so complete, so innovative, it is unsurpassed in the automotive business.

If you're interested in a BMW, we'll be happy to arrange a tour of our dealership before—or after—a thorough test drive.



1. CONCORD Import Motors, Inc. 1945 Market Street (415) 882-3577

2. EMERYVILLE Weatherford Motors, Inc. 1710 59th Street (415) 654-8280

3. MILL VALLEY Mill Valley Imports 383 Miller Avenue (415) 388-2750

4. PALO ALTO H & E German Car Sales & Service 275 Alamo Street (415) 324-4438

5. SAN FRANCISCO German Motors Corporation 1201 Van Ness Avenue (415) 775-9070

6. SAN LEANDRO Weber Motors, Inc. 2000 Washington Avenue (415) 351-2003

THE BAY AREA BMW DEALER GROUP

7. SAN MATEO Peter Pan Motors, Inc. 2695 South El Camino Real (415) 349-9077

8. SAN RAFAEL BMW Autocentrum 1826 Fourth Street (415) 457-1441

9. SANTA CLARA Don Lucas BMW 3737 Stevens Creek Road (408) 249-9070

10. SANTA ROSA Yeagle BMW 2800 Corby Avenue (707) 545-6602

11. SUNNYVALE Allison Bavarian Motors 750 East El Camino Real (408) 733-2400

How schools treat youth sex problems

At Gompers High School in Richmond Joyce Whitney and Evelyn Smith teach a class for pregnant students. They give the teenagers emotional support, snacks, classes on nutrition, parenting, general health and academic subjects but, according to a decision of the district board, they can teach nothing on birth control.

The situation at Gompers shows the attitude of many school districts toward the difficult problem of teenage pregnancy. In spite of overwhelming public support for sex education (80 percent in the U.S. favor it), most do not include these courses in their curriculums.

As Darlene Feldstein of Contra Costa County Planned Parenthood said, "To plan it means to admit they (the kids) are having sex. They want to deny it, so they don't plan."

"It is unfortunate," one Richmond Unified School District teacher said, "but everyone realizes the teachers have not made this decision. Maybe if we had birth control in the schools we would not have so many girls in the class at Gompers."

According to Richmond Unified School District board member Eddis Harrison, the district has "some sex education classes but no overall plan." Students learn the facts from a few biology, sociology or home economics teachers who elect to teach them, but "there is no effort to get it to everybody."

The former school board once adopted a sex education curriculum, she said, but "the Birchers yelled and screamed and the old board dropped that. This board severely limited what would be allowed."

Though the RUSD contrasts with other districts in the East Bay, it is in line with schools in the country at large where about one third teach about birth control methods.

Other schools in this area, however, have or plan to have sex education for all their students. Albany has a family living course in high school; Berkeley begins sex education in the fourth grade and continues it in social living classes in junior and senior high school. (As one Berkeley teacher said, "You got to hand it to the Berkeley Unified School District. They really give it to those kids. The girls here are not pregnant because of lack of knowledge.")

Oakland is putting together a sex education plan now, and in both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties the health departments have begun peer counseling groups where trained teenagers go out to teach their fellow students about hygiene, general health, and birth control.

Staff members at Planned Parenthood and in the schools agree that high school courses are often too late because too many of the young mothers conceive before they have the opportunity to attend such classes. Evidence of this is in the statistics which show a declining birth rate among older teens but not among the younger.

Teenage mothers themselves will say that knowledge of contraception could have prevented early unwanted pregnancy. Brenda Brown of Oakland, now 15, was expecting her baby while still a junior high school student. No one at home or school had taught her about birth control, she said.

Many students also believe in a variety of misinformation that convinces them they are protected. They sometimes learn how wrong they were.

Pregnancy brings a need for a new set of services. Birth control information can prevent more mistakes, but pregnant teenagers must look to county programs, private doctors, Planned Parenthood, Kaiser health plan and private programs such as Birthright (a pro-life group which provides counseling, baby clothes, and equipment), Birthways Childbirth Center, and the Women's Health Collective for pregnancy testing. Those who decide against abortion, the majority, have to look farther, to medical care, child care and support while they stay in school.

In the Richmond schools women can decide to stay in their original schools or attend Gompers, a continuation



ELLEN KREISBERG (CENTER) AND DEBRA LOVE (RIGHT) ASSIST PREGNANT TEENAGERS AT ST. MARK'S SCHOOL PROGRAM IN BERKELEY

high school. Dianna Milton, who was a senior in the district when she became pregnant seven years ago chose instead to transfer to Berkeley where St. Mark's School serves pregnant students.

Some girls feel more comfortable in these special classes. If they suffer from morning sickness students and staff are understanding and they can nibble on soda crackers until they feel better. They do not have to hurry through crowded halls when they are in their last months and out of breath, and they feel less embarrassed with others in their situation.

For health care during pregnancy teenagers from low income homes can get Medi-Cal cards and attend clinics in county health departments. Those with Kaiser membership can go there, and in Berkeley the Maternal and Infant Care (MIC) program under the city takes low income residents.

Only two clinics especially for teenagers are in the Northeast Bay, at the Martin Luther King family health center in Richmond and at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Susan Torbohn who directs the King program and Dr. Cathy McDonald at Children's agree that teenagers need separate health care facilities where they can find staff to answer their questions, take plenty of time, and give them complete, not fragmented, medical attention. More services for teens are desperately needed, Dr. McDonald said.

"Most doctors shrug them off," she said. "They don't listen and respond. Teens take a tremendous amount of time and ask a lot of questions. They worry a lot about their bodies and themselves."

"It's an age when a lot of them think they have cancer," Ms. Torbohn said. "They are freaking out over their bodies."

Pregnancy added to these adolescent worries means that expectant teenagers do best in situations designed to support them — teen clinics, programs like Berkeley MIC, or the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Home in Oakland where students can find board and room, counseling, instruction, and child care.

Sometimes teenagers are forced to find shelter in homes like Booth (or, if they are 18 or more, at the Chil-

dren's Home Society in Oakland) because a few parents send their daughters away when they discover the pregnancy. But most families, after an initial shock, give their support, and the family often becomes the main resource for the student. Grandmothers frequently are babysitters and even "the real mothers" of children born to teenagers.

Brenda Brown, who had her son a year ago when she was 14, leaves her baby at home while she attends high school. Others leave them at the Parent-Child Education Center in Berkeley where they get child care during school hours and instruction in parenting and nutrition. Students from other districts transfer for this service.

In Contra Costa County a teenage parent day care program finds sitters in private homes for children up to two years of age. (After that they qualify for regular day care.) All mothers in the program must be welfare recipients and most who qualify do not get support at home.

"We've had it for four years," said Maria Antalfy of county social services, "and we've had a fairly high rate of success in keeping our mothers in school."

As for the teenage father, who may suffer conflicting emotions of pride, guilt, and fear, teen clinics are the only services set up to help. Some are upset when their girlfriends have abortions, and Susan Nisbet of Alameda County Planned Parenthood said two of her staff recently counseled teenage men who had headaches and stomach aches because their girlfriends had had abortions.

Occasionally the teenage father will stick close to the mother and child, and these sometimes take part in the services at Booth Memorial Home and other centers.

Child care programs such as the Berkeley Parent-Child Education Center are one of the best ways to break the cycle of teenage pregnancy. Statistics show that teenage parents are likely in later years to be poorer, less educated and have less stable marriages and lower paying jobs than their counterparts, and most of these problems stem from interrupted education.

Research completed in New York came up with another suggestion for preventing early pregnancies — career counseling. When teenagers can look forward to satisfying careers, the study found, they are unlikely to become parents too soon.

Even when they are parents, support during school years give them a chance to write a new scenario for themselves, and with adequate sex education so many may not have to face the problems of parenthood until they are ready.

They give aid

Listed here are some sites where teenagers seeking aid or information on birth control, pregnancy testing, shelter, medical care and child care can go. Many of the agencies provide more than one service; all will give referrals.

- Planned Parenthood, 482 W. MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, 654-3212; 250 25th St., Richmond, 233-1900.
- Children's Hospital Adolescent Clinics, 51st and Grove, Oakland, 654-5600.
- Martin Luther King Family Health Center, 101 Broadway, Richmond, 233-3994.
- Contra Costa County Medical Services, 38th and Bissell, Richmond, 231-3021.
- Contra Costa Teenage Parent Day Care Program, 231-3435.
- Contra Costa Family Planning, 100 37th St., Richmond, 231-3146.
- Booth Memorial Home and Day Care Center, 2794 Garden, Oakland, 532-3345.
- Children's Home Society, 3200 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, 655-7406.
- Birthright, 230 Grand Ave., Oakland, 839-9203.
- Birthways, 6206 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, 653-7300.
- Parental Stress (24 hour hotline), 154 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland, 655-3534.
- Child Trauma Center, Children's Hospital, 51st and Grove, Oakland, 654-5600.



LARGE VESSELS SUCH AS THIS ONE AT THE BERKELEY MARINA ARE TARGETS OF THIEVES owners know that burglaries aboard vessels occur in flurries, as recently happened

Marina thefts worry owners

BERKELEY — Berkeley Marina boat owners know a locked gate and padlocked cabin door won't stop a boat burglar, but they hope it is enough of a deterrent to keep thefts at a minimum.

Last weekend they were wrong. More than \$8,000 in outboard engines and other liftable items were stolen from vessels moored here.

Minor White, who works at Brennan Boat Supply on University Avenue said he heard about the recent thefts and made sure everything of value on his own vessel was locked away.

"I hear they have been checking lock boxes on the docks. If they find a lock loose, they open the box and loot it of all the spare gear. Open cockpits and lazarets are also easy targets."

Kohler Yacht Sales in the Marina reported they have had no problems lately, but Kohler's installed spotlights were hooked up to automatic time clocks several years

ago, and illumination tends to deter wharf thieves.

Owners of more expensive craft around the marina are very security conscious, and one owner refused to be the subject of a feature article, pointing out that a newspaper spread would only serve as a guide for potential thieves.

"I've had my 57-footer looted twice," said one boat owner who asked not to be named. "I don't blame anyone who doesn't want any details of their boat and what's aboard in the paper."

Marina thefts appear to occur in cycles. As one law officer commented, "Every so often someone will slip into a marina from the water in a small boat and hit eight or nine boats in one night. Then they're gone and everything will be quiet for some time."

Berkeley police and marina security personnel hope that's the case this time. Meanwhile, they're stepping up surveillance in the area.

A chance to donate your blood

OAKLAND — The mobile blood bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association has scheduled the following future stops in West Contra Costa and Berkeley areas:

Martinez, Monday, Nov. 13, 3 to 6:30 p.m., Carpenters' Union Hall, 3780 Alhambra Ave.

San Pablo, Friday, Nov. 17, noon to 6 p.m., Brookside Hospital, 2000 Vale Rd.

Oakland, Friday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Clorox Company, 1221 Broadway and Monday, Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Skyline High School, 12250 Skyline Blvd.

Berkeley, Monday, Nov. 20, 1 to 7 p.m., Berkeley Covenant Church, 1632 Hopkins St.

For additional information on the Blood Mobile, phone Jean Coach at 654-2324.

GM site in Oakland will close

OAKLAND (AP) — General Motors announced they will proceed with a decision to shut down their Oakland warehouse despite huge Prop. 13 tax savings and city efforts to persuade the company to stay.

General Motors is committed to moving to Sparks, Nevada.

About 500 jobs will be lost if GM moves, more than half of which are held by minority members, said United Auto Workers leader Jerry Whipple. Whipple accused GM of ignoring the human element and making the decision on the basis of profit.



HEADING DRIVE — Claire Huckel, seven, of Philadelphia, the 1979 National Easter Seal Child, poses with actress Celeste Holm, keynote speaker of the National Easter Convention, on Monday in San Francisco. Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckel and is a first-grader in the Penryn School in Cornwells Heights.

International fare at Oakland fest

OAKLAND—Gourmands can sample exotic international foods from every conceivable corner of the globe at the first Rotary-sponsored Oakland International Festival Nov. 10, 11, and 12 at Oakland Auditorium.

Bay Area food fanciers can enjoy culinary delights from Mexico, Finland, Holland, Russia, Chile, Guatemala, Greece, Turkey, Africa, Morocco, the

Philippines, Italy, India, Korea, Japan, Poland, Norway, Yugoslavia, Germany, Hungary, and the United States, all under one roof.

The delicacies include Indian crepes with curry and chutney at the Kalanjali booth; Ballet Folklorico's Mexican Tostadas as well as the Guatemalan version served by the Guatemalan Cultural Organization; El Fayzin Palafel; honey-

filled, steaming rounds of fried bread at the Native American Bead Club's booth; American style fried chicken, black-eyed peas, and sweet potato pie; Hungarian pastry, Polish cheesecake, Finnish coffee cake, Dutch hot chocolate; Polish Kielbasa, Greek Gyros, and Russian Piroshkis.

Visitors to the Festival also will be treated to 84 hours of continuous interna-

tional entertainment featuring dance, music, theatre, comedy, juggling, poetry and storytelling. In addition, visual displays spanning the globe, exhibits of cultures and customs and native crafts and artwork will also be provided.

"One of the purposes of the Festival," stated event coordinator, Adrienne Warren, "is to showcase groups whose work preserves the multi-cultural richness that

gives the Bay Area its unique international flavor. Over 27 nationalities are already represented.

Festival shows are being coordinated and staged by Omni Productions of San Anselmo, whose credits include the Hooker's Ball, Sounds of Space, The Paul Horn Show, San Francisco Dance Film Festival and the Danny Thomas Tele-

Hours for the Festival will be 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Advance sale tickets, \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at BASS, Ticketron, Ticket Center, Nell Thrams and other major outlets (as well as East Bay Safeway stores for a 50 cent reduction from the gate price. They also can be obtained by phone, 392-4880.

PARK and SHOP

Discount Food Markets

7 DAY SPECIALS

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE

\$5.19 VALUE

Coffee **\$4.59**

S&W 2-lb. TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE

72¢ VALUE

Towels **\$4.99**

SCOTTOWELS ASS'T OR DECORATED

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Frozen Dinner

SWANSON'S 97¢ VALUE
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

79¢

12-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Detergent

WHITE KING 'D'
\$1.12 VALUE

79¢

42-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Pitted Olives

OBERTI MEDIUM RIPE
69¢ VALUE

59¢

TALL TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Chocolate

HERSHEY'S \$2.89 VALUE
INSTANT

\$2.59

2-lb. TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Pie Crust

PILLSBURY 49¢ VALUE
MIX OR STICKS

45¢

11-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Miracle Whip

KRAFT'S \$1.29 VALUE
SALAD DRESSING

\$1.19

QUART JAR

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Cookies

MOTHER'S
MOTHER'S 93¢ VALUE
CHOC. CHIP (11-oz.)
SUGAR (13½-oz.)
MACARON (12-oz.)
OATMEAL (12-oz.)

79¢

REG. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Broth

SWANSON 32¢ VALUE
CHICKEN OR BEEF

29¢

13-oz. TIN

SUPER DI COUNT

Crackers

NABISCO PREMIUM 79¢ VALUE
SALTED OR UNSALTED

67¢

1-lb. PKG.

PARK and SHOP will be OPEN SATURDAY, NOV. 11, Veteran's Day, REGULAR HOURS

FREE ONE 16 OZ. **ERA** WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 64 OZ.

DAWN KING SIZE 22-oz. \$1.49 VALUE 20¢ OFF DEAL **YOU PAY \$1.19**

DASH KING SIZE \$2.89 VALUE 25¢ OFF DEAL **YOU PAY \$2.59**

SHAMPOO REVLOX FLEX REG., OILY, TINTED, BLEACH \$2.15 VALUE 20¢ OFF LABEL 16-oz. **YOU PAY \$1.19**

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Fresh Eggs

RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE AA

73¢

NULAD LG. GR. AA Doz. 77¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

AVOCADOS FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE **3 FOR 99¢**

D'ANJOU PEARS LARGE SIZE OREGON **3 LBS 99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED **7 FOR 99¢**

CARROTS GARDEN FRESH CLIP TOP, TENDER **lb. 17¢**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS GARDEN FRESH **lb. 29¢**

SQUASH BUTTERNUT AND SPAGHETTI **lb. 15¢**

CUCUMBERS LONG, GREEN, CRISP **ea. 15¢**

DATES NEW CROP FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA 1½ lb. CELLO BAG **bag \$1.39**

POTATOES **68¢**

U.S. NO. 1 OREGON RUSSETS **10 lb. cello bag**

CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY

FRESH PORK ROAST PORK SHOULDER PICNIC **WHOLE OR PIECE lb. 98¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT **lb. 97¢**

BONELESS PORK KABOBS LEAN TENDER CHUNKS **lb. \$1.79**

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **lb. \$1.89**

BEEF CHUCK ROAST EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **lb. \$1.39**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **lb. \$3.19**

FAMILY PORK CHOPS ASSORTED FRESH PORK LOIN **lb. \$1.79**

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE SPICED JUST RITE! **lb. \$1.29**

JONES BREAKFAST LINKS BROWN & SERVE **8-oz. PKG. 99¢**

SLICED BACON HOFFY'S BEST QUALITY **lb. \$1.39**

FOSTER FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS **1-lb. PKG. 98¢**

FOSTER FARMS CHICKEN BOLOGNA **1-lb. PKG. 88¢**

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOODS

Waffles 71¢ VALUE 11-oz. PKG. **59¢**

Gorton's Batter Fried Scallops \$1.93 VALUE 7-oz. PKG. **\$1.79**

Gorton's Batter Fried Fish Kabobs \$1.93 VALUE 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.59**

Lender's Egg, Onion or Plain Bagels 65¢ VALUE REG. PKG. **49¢**

Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets \$1.73 VALUE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.59**

Natural Sun Orange (8-oz. TIN 45¢) Juice \$1.03 VALUE 12-oz. TIN **89¢**

LOW, LOW PRICES

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7½-oz. PKG. 41¢ VALUE **33¢**

A1 Meat Sauce \$1.37 VALUE 10-oz. BTL. **\$1.19**

Golden Grain Pinto Beans 85¢ VALUE 2-lb. PKG. **75¢**

Nestle's All Varieties Soup Time Soup 70¢ VALUE 4 PACK PKG. **59¢**

Planter's Dry Roast Mixed Nuts \$1.65 VALUE 7-oz. PKG. **\$1.45**

LOW, LOW LIQUOR PRICES

Schiltz Light Beer 12-oz. TIN 6 PACK **\$1.59**

Smirnoff 80 Proof Vodka SAVE 70¢ QUART **\$5.99**

Clan Macgregor 80 Proof Scotch SAVE 80¢ QUART **\$5.19**

A.B. Morrow 80 Proof Brandy SAVE \$1 .750 ML **\$4.49**

Gordon's 80 Proof Gin SAVE \$1 1.75 L **\$9.99**

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES

Krafts Cracker Barrel \$1.91 VALUE SHARP, EXTRA SHARP **\$1.49**

Cheese 10-oz. STICK 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.49**

Cottage Cheese 69¢

Margarine 1-lb. PKG. **59¢**

Carnation-Berkeley Farms Yogurt HALF PINT **27¢**

PARK and SHOP

Discount Food Markets

OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!

1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Prices Effective Seven Full days Through Tuesday November 14, 1978. No Sales to Dealers.